

MANCHURIAN "ARMISTICE" TO BE ALL RE-ARRANGED

FAYETTE-CO. JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT NIPPED BY SHERIFF

BLIZZARD SWEEPING EASTWARD

Northwest Held in Grip of "Old Man Winter" as He Blows icy Breath
INJUN SUMMER ON RUN
Many Lost in Mountains as Snow Blocks Roads

Spokane, Nov. 21.—(P)—Freezing temperatures, riding on a cold wave from Northern Canada, settled over Montana, Northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon today to add to the damage left by a combination of blizzards, gale-like winds, rain and snow.

Four deaths, scores of motor car accidents, injuries to hundreds of persons who fell on ice encrusted streets and sidewalks; at least 30 men unaccounted for in the Cascade mountains of Oregon and at least five automobiles stalled in drifts with an unknown number of occupants, were details in the picture.

Residents of Central and North Idaho were digging from under a blizzard that apparently swung into Montana, accompanied by temperatures as low as four degrees above zero.

Added to the death of two men and a woman Thursday night was the freezing of Mrs. Phil Barry, wife of a prominent Lakeview, Ore., sheepman. Barry returned home after two days' absence to find his wife gone. Yesterday he found her thinly clad body a quarter of a mile from home. Apparently she died while looking for livestock.

Some fears were expressed for the safety of 30 road workers last reported between Blue Lake and Shuttle Lake, Oregon, high in the Cascade mountains Thursday. It was pointed out, however, they probably had made some preparation against cold.

The Spokane weather office said the Canadian cold wave possibly would strike in fullest strength east of the Rocky mountains, bringing below zero temperatures.

Clear and cold weather, with some abatement of wind was forecast here today. Snow still fell at midnight, however, in the Camas

(Continued on Page Three.)

MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN AT FUNERAL

Youngstown, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—A relative arrested just after he watched the body of Mrs. William Dickey, 67, lowered in her grave, was being questioned today concerning the killing of the aged woman.

The man, about 25 years old, was among the mourners who attended Mrs. Dickey's funeral yesterday. After the benediction was pronounced, two detectives mingled in the gathering and quietly took him into custody.

The suspect, police said, had been dissatisfied over the distribution of several hundred dollars Mrs. Dickey recently gave to various relatives.

Mrs. Dickey was beaten in the home where she lived alone a week ago today and died last Wednesday without regaining consciousness. Merton Goodrich, 23, alleged "clubber," at first was suspected, but proved an alibi.

WALKER HEADS WEST FOR MOONEY CASE

New York.—(P)—James J. Walker, barrister, rode west Saturday to beg for Tom Mooney's pardon.

The mayor intended to stop over at South Bend just long enough to see whether Notre Dame or Southern California had the better football team. He will go from South Bend to Chicago and catch a night train for the west coast.

The average starting salary of graduates of Iowa State college last year was \$130 a month.

BRUTAL KILLER CONFESSES AND LEADS WAY TO BODY; ACCUSED OF MANY CRIMES

FEAR GROWING AS BALLOONIST UNHEARD FROM

MAY BE FLOATING ON LAKE ERIE OR WANDERING IN CANADIAN WILDS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Milford Vanik, 35, missing in an attempt to qualify for a balloon pilot's license is either floating on Lake Erie or down somewhere in the Canadian wilderness across the Lake, attendants at the Cleveland Airport said today.

Vanik has not been heard from since he took off in a 35,000 cubic-foot gas bag at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. He carried food sufficient for only one day and ballast adequate for only 24 hours aloft.

The pilot, probably drifted north eastward over Lake Erie, weather reports indicated. Heavy rains yesterday probably forced him to discard some of his precious ballast. George Hinman, his flying companion since their University of Michigan days, said.

Vanik was prepared for a landing on water, but was ill equipped for any landing in sparsely settled country. He carried only a case knife, an ax and a flashlight.

The missing balloonist took off in the face of an approaching storm, but had hoped to stay up until about 9 a. m. yesterday for his night solo flight required along with one in day time for a license.

Vanik, vice president of the Cleveland Balloon Club, and Hinman, who is president, placed fourth in the National Elimination Balloon Race starting from Houston, Texas, in 1930, and in the International Gordon Bennett Race here the same year took the pilot balloon for a longer flight than was made by some of the contestants.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS CHOSEN

Wilmington, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Dr. Walter L. Collins, 41 year old director of graduate work in the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati, will be Wilmington's college's new president.

Dr. Collins was elected by the board of trustees late yesterday to succeed Dr. B. O. Skinner, who resigned to accept Governor's White's appointment as State Director of Education. He will assume his new duties next June for a three year term.

The new president is a graduate of the old National Normal University at Lebanon and holds degrees from Wilmington College and the University of Cincinnati.

Formerly he was superintendent of schools for Warren county.

IS THIS GRATITUDE?

New York, Nov. 21.—(P)—The Douglass Garden Club's rummage sale was a great success for everybody but Mrs. James Coyle, the club president.

She was enthusing over the \$140 proceeds yesterday when she reached for her new coat.

It had been sold.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 21.—(P)—Two fully grown brothers who said they they had been reared from birth as girls, have applied for a judicial decree officially designating them as men.

The brothers, Nola Lee and Geneva Armstrong aged 31 and 33 respectively filed a petition in the circuit court asking permission to assume the Christian names of Noel and Gene. In effect, attorneys said, the action asked the court to designate their sex as masculine.

The story was that their mother, who had six sons, longed for a daughter and masqueraded the two boys as girls until her death. The brothers said in their petition that she dressed them in feminine clothing to satisfy her maternal craving. Until their mother's death seven years ago the two boys had never worn masculine clothes.

Some of the more intimate friends of the family were aware of their dual life, but there were others who actually believed them to be girls. Among the most astonished persons when the secret was revealed was Arthur Call, an Anderson attorney, who filed the petition. He had visited the Armstrong home several times and had always regarded Geneva and Nola as girls. When they called on him dressed as men he did not recognize them until the situation was explained.

TARIFF WAR LOOMS IN U. S. POLICY

Countervailing Duties to Match Those Imposed by Great Britain

INCREASE IS RESULT

New Schedule to Go into Effect Automatically

Washington, Nov. 21.—(P)—The government prepared today to raise its tariff on British products to any level Great Britain lifts against American commodities.

Immediate imposition of this plan was disclosed at the treasury, where it was explained, the Hawley-Smoot tariff act provides for the employment of countervailing duties to equalize the rates charged against American products by foreign nations.

The new British anti-dumping measure going into effect next Wednesday raises a barrier of 50 per cent rates against certain imports from the United States.

Commerce and treasury officials are busy listing British commodities imported into this country on which the countervailing duties will be invoked.

The Department of Commerce keeps a close check on duties imposed by foreign countries.

F. X. A. Ebele, Commissioner of Customs, today ordered instructions prepared notifying all collectors of the listing in preparations and that the duties would become effective as soon as British duties are increased.

Meanwhile, Representative Collier, Democrat, Mississippi, who likely will be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee if Democrats organize, said he was "not at all surprised" by the New British rates on American products.

"It is just another evidence of retaliation against the extreme and unjust rates in the American Hawley-Smoot act," he said. "You can't expect people to trade with you when you won't trade with them."

MAIL ORDER ROMEO TORTURED, HE SAYS

HARRY POWERS ACCUSES COPS OF BEATING HIM DURING GRILLING FOR KILLING

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—(P)—A story of "torture" as he entered the county jail last August 28 after his arrest was told today by Harry F. Powers charged with slaying five persons, during arguments on his motion of change of venue.

Powers is to go on trial in Harrison county December 7 but wants the case removed to another county on the grounds he cannot receive a fair trial here because of alleged inflamed public sentiment.

Maintaining his composure and speaking in a clear voice, Powers said "as I entered the door of the cell, I received a blow on the side of my head."

"I was taken to a chair and told to talk."

"I answered to the best of my knowledge, but what I said did not suit those present. Some one said I was a liar."

"I was beaten with black jacks, guns, a cane, and there was a hammer there, too, they also had rubber hoses as weapons."

"There were about 15 ther at first. The number increased to between 30 and 40 toward morning. A good many of those in the crowd I did not know."

Powers told criminal court Judge John C. Southern, before whom the arguments were made that the "tortures" was kept up 11 hours.

Displaying his right leg, he pointed out scars above the ankle in an effort to prove that third-degree methods were used to force him to confess to the killings of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, North-boro, Mass., Giovanni, and Mrs. Asta Buick Elcher, Park Ridge, widow, and her three children.

BOY CROWN PRINCE WANTS HIS MOTHER

Bucharest, Nov. 21.—(P)—Michael, boy Crown Prince and former King of Rumania, was lonesome for his mother today.

Former Queen Helen, who is divorced from King Carol and exiled from the court, saw her son for a brief 15 minutes yesterday as she rushed to Germany to the bedside of former Queen Sophie of Greece, her mother, who is ill.

The train made a brief stop at Sinaia where Michael is staying and the boy dashed aboard. He threw himself into his mother's arms and was scarcely able to tear himself away when the time to leave came.

Michael is 10 years old.

BROTHER'S REARED AS GIRLS TO SATISFY MOTHER'S WHIM ASK COURT TO SPECIFY SEX

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 21.—(P)—Two fully grown brothers who said they they had been reared from birth as girls, have applied for a judicial decree officially designating them as men.

The brothers, Nola Lee and Geneva Armstrong aged 31 and 33 respectively filed a petition in the circuit court asking permission to assume the Christian names of Noel and Gene. In effect, attorneys said, the action asked the court to designate their sex as masculine.

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Some of the more intimate friends of the family were aware of their dual life, but there were others who actually believed them to be girls. Among the most astonished persons when the secret was revealed was Arthur Call, an Anderson attorney, who filed the petition. He had visited the Armstrong home several times and had always regarded Geneva and Nola as girls. When they called on him dressed as men he did not recognize them until the situation was explained.

Knife Used in Digging Through Stone and Brick Wall Found—Prisoners All Deny Ownership—Where It Came from Is Mystery

Plans on the part of a half score of prisoners in the county jail were nipped in the bud by the timely interference of Sheriff Minton, a night or two ago, when, with his deputies, he suddenly appeared in the jail, made an examination of the interior, found where the prisoners had been cutting a hole thru the stone and brick walls of the prison, and took possession of a wicked looking hunting knife which had been slipped to one of the prisoners whose identity is as yet unknown.

Examination disclosed that the prisoners had cut entirely through one of the six or eight inch stone slabs forming the inner wall of the prison, and within a few days would have been able to pry out the stone, dig through the thin brick wall remaining, and empty the jail of the entire bunch.

For two or three days prior to making the search, Sheriff Minton suspected something out of the ordinary was under way and kept a close watch to determine what was up.

Using the peep-holes in the wall he noted that one of the steel bar doors leading into one corridor, was partly closed and a blanket was hanging over the door in such a way as to conceal what was taking place along the wall.

When the sheriff and deputies entered the prison, all of the prisoners were ordered into one corner while the investigation was made.

A string from one of the windows to a water pipe, contained a shirt and pair of trousers, an old newspaper was hanging against the wall to help conceal the opening that had been cut at a point where prisoners had previously attempted to dig through.

Considerable material had been removed, and the hunting knife, (Continued On Page Three.)

TAX BOOST OF BIG INCOMES NOW PLANNED BY DEMOCRATS IN PARTY FINANCIAL PROGRAM

Hiccough Victim Faces Operation To Stop Malady

Mansfield, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Ira A. King entered his 14th consecutive day of hiccoughing today while his physicians were deciding whether they must resort to an operation.

King's relatives said he would be operated upon today if his condition permitted. X-Ray pictures have shown the attack of hiccoughs which have resisted every treatment tried so far, was caused by a bladder infection.

Since Wednesday King has shown a slight, but gradual improvement, although his ailment has never left him. He is now able to take nourishment.

He felt much better yesterday, and appeared in good humor.

The plight of the 58-year-old garage owner has attracted nationwide attention to the extent that 6,600 letters and telegrams have been received at his home and the hospital.

King has promised to answer everybody when he recovers.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—(P)—A case of hiccoughs which physicians said had lasted nine days was halted temporarily at least here last night, when the victim, Harry Hall, 68, was given injections of sodium amytal.

The hiccoughing began November 11, after Hall, a night watchman, fell and fractured a vertebra. Physicians said they administered opiates, carbon dioxide inhalations and ether injections unsuccessfully before using sodium amytal.

NEW TOLEDO BANK SETUP APPROVED

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Reorganization of three Toledo banks now in liquidation was approved last night by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, in an opinion to Ira J. Fulton, State Superintendent of Banks.

The plan calls for the organization of a new bank by a committee representing depositors, creditors and stockholders of the three banks—the Security Home-Trust Company, the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company, and the Commercial Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Superintendent Fulton requested the opinion as liquidating officer of the banks. Bettman said the plan presented no legal problem other than technicalities which he left to the discretion of Fulton.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 21.—(P)—Treasury receipts for November 19 were \$5,867,895.56; expenditures \$5,726,593.92; balance \$175,583,639.74. Customs receipts for 19 days of November were \$17,975,408.03.

PLANE TO FLY 1,000 M. P. H. IN STRATOSPHERE 10 MILES ABOVE EARTH NOW PLANNED

Cleveland, Nov. 21.—(P)—A long, all metal monoplane designed to fly 1,000 miles an hour through the stratosphere and keep pace with the clock, is being tested in Germany.

Construction of the plane, conceived by Dr. Hugo Junkers, famous aircraft builder, was revealed here by C. S. Von Heydekamp, research engineer of Philadelphia.

The plane, built of duraluminum, was finished last August and since then has been given tests preliminary to flights in the stratosphere, Von Heydekamp said. At 15,000 meters, or about 10 miles, it is expected to reach its maximum efficiency.

ROBBER IS KILLED

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Walter Thurman, 35, was shot and killed early today as he and another man fought under a railroad bridge.

Police Lieut. emard Jerman said he was convinced Thurman was shot while attempting to hold up the other man, who fled.

TILBY SMITH PAYS PRICE OF WIFE KILLER

Maude Lowther Illicit Lover and Accomplice Says "I Don't Care"

Columbus, Ohio, November 20.—(P)—Tilby Smith died in the electric chair tonight for having plotted the killing of his wife, insisting in his innocence, but barely able to retain the self-control he professed in crying: "I'm dying a brave man" just before the fatal current was applied.

Smith's last thoughts were of the wife whom the state asserted he plotted with Mrs. Maude Lowther to kill. To the last he refused to take the responsibility for the assassination from ambush of Mrs. Clara Smith in May a year ago.

For the most of the day Smith was calm. As the hour of his death drew near, however, he whined, implored Mrs. Preston E. Thomas, wife of the warden of Ohio Penitentiary to eat with him his last meal, begged a shy negro cell attendant to join when Mrs. Thomas could not eat, and then refused himself to eat when the negro lad, too, could not bring himself to eat that meal.

As the hour of death came Smith again appeared to have won calmness, but it was a bitter struggle. His face was drawn, his eyes wandering from one to another of the silent witnesses, his whole appearance that of age rather than his 26 years.

Nevertheless, he took his seat quietly, looking dumbly on as the electrodes were strapped to him. As the mask descended he found his voice. "May God bless every man in this room," he cried, "and I hope they never have to face what I am facing."

"God forgive me for my sins," he went on clearly, "and take me to Heaven to be with my grandmother"—he swallowed hard—"my sister," he choked, stammered, paused and then went on—"and my dear wife whom"—the rest died away in a mumble beneath the mask.

The current struck him at 7:01 o'clock, within two minutes after he had entered the death chamber. (Continued on Page Six.)

POLICE SAVE HOME FROM BOMB BLAST

Dayton, Ky., Nov. 21.—(P)—Two policemen in a radio cruiser today saved the home of Frank Schwalbach, ice dealer, from possible destruction by dynamite when they saw a small, sputtering white light on the window sill of his residence.

The officers ran to the window, found a bomb and threw it into a street.

An instant later it exploded, tearing a hole six feet deep in the street paving.

The officer said the Schwalbach family was asleep in the house.

Howard Vice, Bellevue, Ky., an alleged bootlegger, was arrested on charges of attempted dynamiting and intent to kill. He denied the implications. Vice's bond was fixed at \$5,000. He is said to have threatened Schwalbach.

MAYOR ACQUITTED OF KILLING YOUTH

Ottawa, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—Mayor D. W. Noffsinger, of continental village today was free from the county jail for the first time since last August. A jury last night acquitted him of a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Alex Krieger 21, in July, 1930.

The mayor had no comment to make as the jury returned its verdict, but spectators applauded.

Noffsinger shot Krieger in an argument over a minor traffic offense. The mayor said he fired in self defense when Krieger motioned as if to draw a gun. Authorities once exonerated him, but he was brought to trial on a murder warrant sworn out by the father of the slain youth.

GANDHI IS SHOCKED BY WOMEN'S DRESSES

London, Nov. 21.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi went to a reception last night at the home of Lady Astor. Today he disclosed that the gowns of the women guests caused him to lower his eyes in shame.

"Even in tropical India where the temperature often reaches 129 degrees, women never would dream of appearing on the streets half dressed as they do in London," he said. "Western women are mad with their own vanity. They worship the god of fashion. It is sacrilege for them to allow beauty doctors to mar the faces God has given them, to pluck their eyebrows and distort their features."

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The Week's Attraction At Washington's Theatres



Will Rogers makes a timely appearance at the royal court of Marguerite Churchill in this scene from the Fox picture, "Ambassador Bill," to be played day and date of national release, Sunday and Monday at the Fayette.

FAYETTE
Will Rogers is said to give the lowdown on European royalty in "Ambassador Bill," his latest Fox picture, opening this Sunday at the Fayette Theater for a two day run. The famous humorist, who lists many of the crowned heads of Europe as his close personal friends, shows us that there are some real human beings beneath the ermine. As an American Ambassador assigned to a glamorous little kingdom ruled over by a boy king, in the picture, he untangles the love affairs of a king and queen.
The love interest in the new film is supplied by the lovely Marguerite Churchill and Ray Miland, a dark, young Irishman who is comparatively new upon the screen.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

SATURDAY
"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
with
William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman, Sally O'Neil and Irving Pichel
also Dogville Comedy News and Cartoon.
Shows 7-8:50. 35c-10c

Sunday, Monday.
A HOWLING SUCCESS

WILL ROGERS
in
"Ambassador Bill"
with
Greta Nissen
Marguerite Churchill
A Fox Picture

Sunday mat. 2:30
25c-10c.
Sunday evening
7-8:50
35c-10c.

Other important members of the cast include young Tad Alexander, an eight-year-old boy who is heralded as a veritable sensation; Greta Nissen, who is said to have clinched her "comeback" by her work in this film; Gustav von Seyffertitz, Arnold Korff and Ferdinand Munter.

National release date on this picture is set for Nov. 22nd and the Fayette is playing it day and date of national release.

Deep, elemental emotions underlay the plot of "Silence," the new Clive Brook-Marjorie Rambeau-Peggy Shannon melodrama, which comes to the Fayette Theater next Tuesday for two days. It is a gripping story of a man's betrayal of the woman he loves, and his final awakening to a greater love when his daughter is imperiled by the misdeeds of his own past.

Clive Brook plays the leading role in this story which, as a stage play, thrilled Broadway a few seasons ago. Brook is seen as the likable, weak and handsome crook, whose love brings heart-break to the woman who loves him.

"Silence" brings Peggy Shannon, the flaming-haired beauty recently seen in "The Secret Call," in two roles, that of the wife and daughter of Brook. The two characters which she portrays never meet during the action of the story, but the opportunity to play two contrasting roles gives this brilliant young newcomer to screen fame an extraordinary opportunity. Marjorie Rambeau, well-known and popular stage and screen actress, has the other leading feminine role.

A tender, and intriguing love story is presented in "The Beloved Bachelor," the first picture in which Paul Lukas appears as the featured lead, showing next Thursday and Friday at the Fayette Theater with a matinee at 2:30 Thanksgiving day.

Based upon a play by Edward H. Peple, this talkie places the handsome and highly effective Lukas in a role such as his many admirers would have ordered for him, had they a choice in the matter.

Lukas, throughout the action of the play, is a thoroughly lovable personage. As a sculptor, who is slowly carving a name for himself in the world of art, he lives quietly in a studio building with two artist-cronies, Charlie Ruggles and Harold Minjar.

Charlie Ruggles, who has never played the part of a married man in any of the long list of comedy characterizations he has done for the talkies, is again a bachelor, and an "elbow-bender," one at that, in "The Beloved Bachelor." Ruggles is one of the two bachelor cronies to Lukas.

Vivienne Osborne is cast as the girl who loved and lost in this story. It is her first Paramount talkie. She is a vivid, appealing girl, with a trace of sophisticated poise that provides an interesting contrast to her youthful charm. She created the lead in "Alma of the South Seas," later playing it in London for Belasco. She scored in "The Three Musketeers" with Dennis King on Broadway.

"Is There Justice?" latest in the series of Thrill-O-Dramas, will be seen at the Fayette Theater on day on next Saturday with a large cast of popular screen players, Rex Lease, Blanche Mehaffey, Henry B. Walthall and Robert Ellis head the cast. Stuart Paton directed from a story by Betty Burbridge.

PALACE
"Iron Man," starring Lew Ayres, will be the next attraction at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
This Universal film is considered one of the strong pictures of the season. It is a great love story



Peggy Shannon in "Silence" at the Fayette next Tuesday and Wednesday.

from the pen of W. R. Burnett, who is also the author of "Little Caesar." Both novels were selected as the "look of the month," and have been tremendous sellers.

"Iron Man" tells the story of the rise and fall of a prizefighter. It is a powerful story, rooted deeply in American life, and with a passionate, if unusual, love theme.

Jean Harlow, who has been called "the most dangerous blonde in pictures," plays a vivid role, that of a voluptuous and cheating wife who preys on her husband once he attains fame. Miss Harlow will be remembered for her startling role in "Hell's Angels." John Miljan and Robert Armstrong both have important roles. A score of highly amusing, prize ring types was gathered for this picture.

Packed with fine human drama, realism, comedy and pathos, Radio Pictures' "The Lady Refuses," at the Palace, Wednesday and Thursday, has about everything the most critical theater patron could wish for a night's movie entertainment.

It's sure-fire, but for more than that. Some of the scenes are unforgettable, and Betty Compton who plays the featured role, rises to greater heights than ever before. There is something living and tangible about this picture and its human characters, something that makes the spectator accept its verity and live with the action.

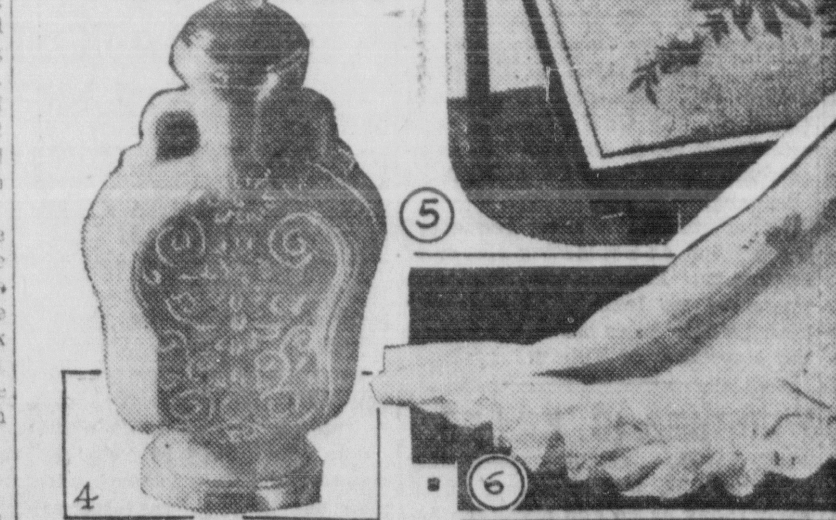
For instance, our heroine is a "vamp." In the plot she hires herself out to win the love of the hero, a vain, selfish and somewhat weak young man enacted by John Darrow of "Hell's Angels" fame, from a woman skillfully depicted by Margaret Livingston.

The story, which was written by Rowland V. and Donald W. Lee, in a transcription of an unbelievable drama that was staged in actual life in one of our big towns not so long ago.

Walter Huston was chosen by the producers as the man who could best portray the grim role of Bannister—czar of the milk trust. Mr. Huston plays the part without any of the trappings of the conventional politician. Outwardly he is a polished gentleman and patriotic citizen. Only those who come before him as enemies of his grafting organization know the ruthless cruelty of which he is capable.

The support of Mr. Huston is magnificent, including Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon, David Manners, John Halliday, Dudley Digges, Gilbert Emery, Willard Robertson, and the amazing child actor, Douglas Scott. Rowland V. Lee directed.

"The Ruling Voice" terrific as an arraignment of this present day evil is also intensely human and dramatic. You should put it on



"Do your Christmas shopping early" is once again a timely slogan. Pieces that are decorative and useful are always appropriate gifts, whether for a member of the family or for the sweetheart. A white pottery vase, 1, comes from abroad with other decorative pieces of the same ware; 2 is a metal tray decorated



Dorothy Jordan, Paul Lukas and Vivienne Osborne in "The Beloved Bachelor," a Paramount Picture at the Fayette next Thursday and Friday.

your list of pictures that must be seen.

With enough plot to outfit at least six feature-length photoplays and enough thrills to equip a serial "The Mystery Train" opens, Tuesday at the Gem Theater where it will remain for two days.

Marceline Day, in the leading feminine role, gives a performance which is both polished and appealing. Nick Stuart, her leading man, is splendid, while Hedda Hopper, Bryant Washburn, Jack Richardson and Joe Girard fit well into their respective roles. Al Cooke—the comedy relief—leaves nothing to be desired.

All in all, "The Mystery Train" is a most entertaining picture, and one which we take great pleasure in recommending.

The outstanding attraction for the week is "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," the talking picture of the world's famous play. Every scene is a page from life—smashing thrills, riotous comedy, stirring pathos and tender romance. It is a picture you'll never forget, one that will make you glad.

An excellent cast was assembled for the picture, including William Farnum, Thomas Santschi, Lionel Belmore, Robert Frazer, Thomas Jefferson, John Darrow, Rosemary Theby, Phyllis Barrington, Sheila Manners and the child star Patty Lou Lynd.

INJURED YOUTH IS RECOVERING

Edward Crook, son of Lewis Crook, of Millwood, who had the muscles of his upper arm and shoulder torn away by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while he was drawing the weapon from the boot of an automobile at his home last Tuesday evening, is recovering rapidly, and so far has suffered no complications from the wound.

INDICTED FOR KILLING INSTANT CREDITOR

Cincinnati—(P)—Sam Smalley, 45, former restaurant proprietor was indicted Friday for the first degree murder of Washington O. Hart, butcher.

Police alleged Smalley confessed killing Hart because the latter pressed him for payment of a debt. The shooting occurred two weeks ago.

North Canton, O., has an ordinance prohibiting the drilling of gas wells within the corporate limits.

23 ACCIDENTS DURING MONTH

Record in Fayette for October Is Low

Fayette county's industrial accidents in October as reported by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, numbered 23, none of which were fatal, and none caused permanent disability.

Eight of these accidents caused over seven days loss of time, and two under seven days, while thirteen were medical cases with no loss of time reported. Total loss of time was 213 days.

The fatalities incident to employment in Ohio industries in October numbered 67, the lowest number for any one month since April, 1928, when the total was 63, and bettered only once prior to that time, in April, 1926, when 66 workers met death by industrial accidents. This record is in striking contrast to fatalities for recent months, 109 in September, 119 in August and 126 in July.

October fatalities were distributed among industrial groups as follows: Chemicals and allied products and mining, 8 each; building erection and demolition and commercial employment, 7 each; public employees 5; construction and metal goods manufacture, 4 each; vehicle manufacture, utilities, cartage and trucking, and care and custody of buildings and grounds, 3 each; food and beverages, blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills and clerical and professional employment, 2 each; clay, glass and stone products, leather and leather goods, lumber and wood products, machinery manufacture, rubber and composition goods, quarries and stone crushing, one each. Seven groups had no fatalities.

There were 15,305 non-fatal injury and occupational disease claims filed during the month, 2,663 being charged to metal goods, 2,454 to commercial employment, 2,335 to the two branches of construction, 899 to foods and beverages and 730 to public employees. The time loss due to all accidents, both fatal and nonfatal, was 662,497 days. In the preceding month there were 15,419 non-fatal and a time loss of 893,691 days.



Rex Lease, Blanche Mehaffey and Henry B. Walthall in a thrill-o-drama, "Is There Justice," at the Fayette next Saturday.



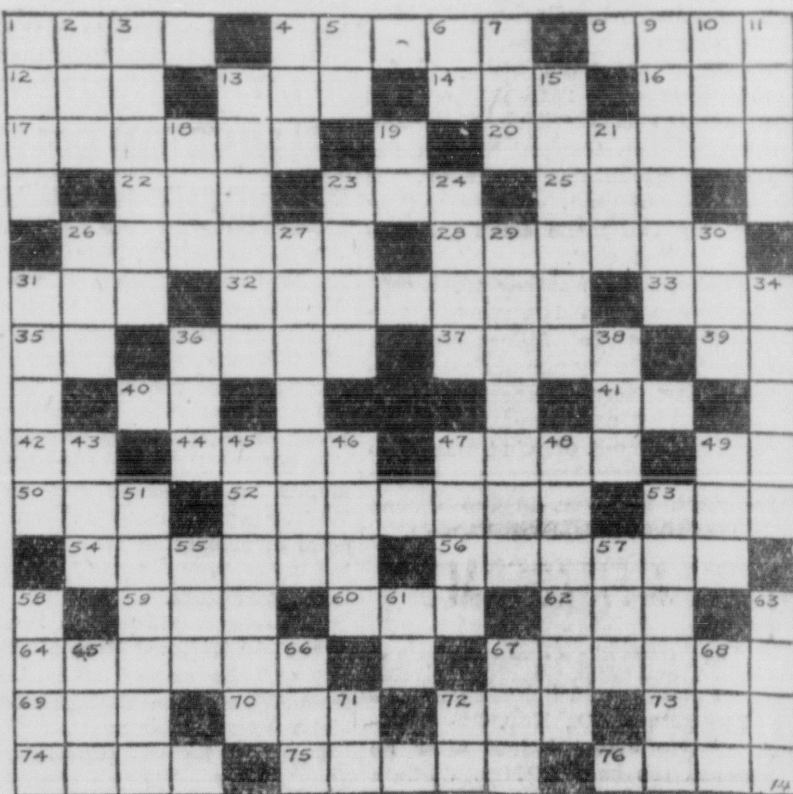
Lew Ayres and Jean Harlow in "Iron Man" at the Palace, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEXT PRIMARY WILL BE IN MAY

Under a new law the regular county primary and presidential preference primary next year will be held at the same time, and during the month of May. Heretofore the county primary has been held in August, so that under the new

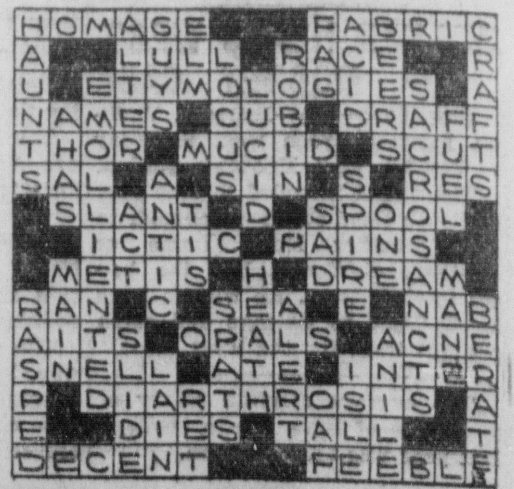
law the August primary will be moved up to May, and as a result candidates entering the primary must have their petitions on file with the County Board of Elections by March 8. In other words, a person wishing to be a candidate must so declare himself or herself just eight months prior to the general election in November.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
1 Father
4 Former Venetian high officials
8 Gambling term
12 Wrath
13 Flowed
14 Clash
15 Be wrong
17 Use
20 Plant of nightshade family
22 Excavation
23 Vegetable
25 Distracted
26 Sober
28 Make plump
31 Distant
32 Typhoon
35 Beaten track
38 Preposition
39 Disposition
40 Batters
43 Sign of negation
46 Perform
47 Astir
48 Siltion
49 Disease of foot
49 Iota
49 Masculine pronoun
50 And so forth
52 Hummed,
53 Mien
54 One who carves
56 Suitable for food
59 Australian bird
60 Haul
62 Lubricate
64 Kind of nail
67 Lower in rank
69 1904
70 Faucet
72 Fluid used for heating
73 Female sheep
74 Search
75 Austerity
- DOWN**
1 Mottled with various colors
2 Weapon
3 Conditment
4 Period
5 Forward
6 Exclamation
7 Pose
9 Primer
10 Skill
11 Support
13 Revolve
15 Indian drum
18 Cover
19 Exist
21 Border for picture
23 Saucy
24 Distant
26 Rested upon
27 Priestly sign
29 Suted
20 Woman devoted to religious life
31 Counterfeit
34 Drunkard
36 Swamp
38 Total
43 That one's
45 Secret
46 Civil offense
47 Again
48 Detestable
49 Hurry
51 Adhere
53 United
55 Scamp
57 Receptacle
58 Doctrines
61 Conjunction
63 Tract
65 Fasten
66 Organ
67 Jostle
68 Be indebted to
71 3,14159265358979
72 Depart

Answer to Previous Puzzle



IT WAS QUIET DAY FOR THE POLICE

HARDLY RIPLE MARS SURFACE OF PLACID HUMANITY

Friday was more than a rare day in June to the police.

It was one of those exceedingly rare days, in fact, when Old Man Trouble appeared to be in a profound sleep instead of trying to see how much mischief he could stir up. He appeared to have been put to sleep by the anaesthetic of balmy weather so unusual at this period of the year.

Throughout Friday and until late in the night, hardly a telephone call was made to the police.

"Sometimes we have dozens of calls in a single day, and have to quiet family rows, investigate innumerable complaints and are kept busy generally, but Friday was one of the most peaceful days we have ever had," said big Chief Wolfe in discussing the unusual quiet of the day.

Only those who are about the mayor's office know of the large number of telephone calls that are made to the police every day, and the number that require time to investigate and untangle. Many of the calls are complaints that have no merit, and would merely be annoying if the police were not used to them. Other calls, given attention, prevent more mischief taking place, and in some instances, avert tragedies which are in the making.

A day when the police telephone does not ring more than a half dozen times, as was the case Friday, and then most of the calls being on matters not classified as complaints, is very, very rare.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS EXTRAORDINARY

Displayed in Craig Bros. window at the present time are eight mammoth chrysanthemums produced by the Buck Floral Gardens of this city, harbingers of the coming Thanksgiving offering of these well known gardens.

The giant blossoms, eight to ten inches in diameter, represent the peak of the chrysanthemum growing art, and are in perfect keeping with the usual product of the Buck Floral Gardens, which have long been noted for the huge blossoms and fine quality of their chrysanthemums, having an inter-state reputation in this phase of floral production.

DIES IN COLUMBUS TO BE BURIED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crone were called to Columbus Friday morning by the death of their sister, Mrs. Flossie Wohlheuter. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Scott. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran Church in Columbus and the body will be brought here for burial in the Washington Cemetery. Short services will be held at the grave here.

OPENING GARAGE IN NORTH FAYETTE

Paul Wycoff, for 22 years with the Studebaker Corporation, is in charge of a new garage for Studebaker and Pierce Arrow service, being opening at 470 North Fayette street.

The new garage will be equipped for handling all work on the two makes of cars.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courteous Service
PHONE 2581

Mc Coy and Hook

FUNERAL SERVICE

4441 — PHONES — 4151

Invalid Car
Service.

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6831.

113 E. Court.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(654 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000.

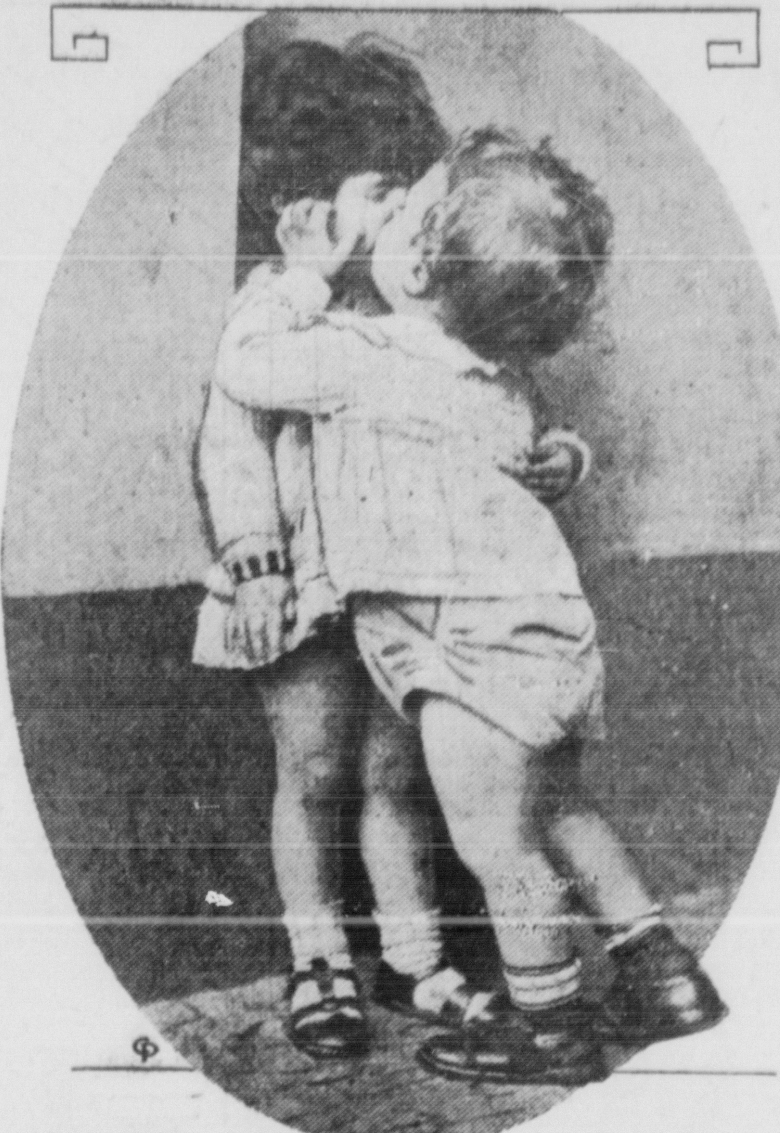
This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever.

Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.

Phone 5671.

IT'S SPRING IN BRAZIL, YOU KNOW



It's spring down in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and young man's fancy is turning to love. These tiny youngsters were caught in their love making by an intruding cam-

eraman, Senor Luis Brandao. The picture brought him \$1,000 in an international photographic contest held recently in Geneva, Switzerland.

Continued from Page One BLIZZARDS SWEEP EASTWARD NOW

Prairie region of North Central Idaho.

Occupants of five automobiles stalled near Lookout Pass, east of Wallace, Idaho, were being taken food and supplies by highway crews.

Kansas City, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Weather forces were in conflict over the continent today. Fore-runners of winter—cold and snow—pressed eastward into a region now held by Indian summer.

The midwest was the battleground, where the elements fought much as the football squads which turned out today for contests under varying atmospheric conditions.

Roses were blooming in Toronto, but the temperature at Regina, Sask., was 29 degrees below zero. Blizzards took their toll in the northwest, four deaths were attributed to the weather. New high temperatures were recorded in the east.

Weather Bureau officials said the cold wave sweeping in from Northern Canada was vanquishing high pressure areas which had persisted in most regions, bringing warm winds from the south.

St. Paul, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The first blast of winter sent shivers through the northwest today, with snow, sleet and rain, and rapidly falling temperatures in North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

Snow and sleet was reported in northeastern North Dakota, with wire communications interrupted in some places. Highway traffic as far north as Grafton, N. D., was difficult because of the heavy snow.

(Continued from Page One.)

MANCHURIAN "ARMISTICE" TO BE ALL REARRANGED

speech in order that they might not aggravate the situation.

Because of yesterday's premature announcement that an armistice had been agreed to, the atmosphere in which the Council met was considerably confused.

Dr. Sze, who followed the Japanese delegate to the rostrum, declared Japan's occupation of Manchuria was in violation of the covenant and of the Briand-Kellogg pact.

China, he said, can accept no proposition which does not provide some arrangement for evacuation at a reasonably early date.

He declared his readiness to accept the League's supervision to see that China's measures of security were effectively carried out.

In order to secure evacuation, Dr. Sze declared, China means to avail herself of "every right and every article of the covenant."

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Japanese Army headquarters here reported today that a new concentration of Chinese troops including a brigade of cavalry and some infantry forces, is taking place in southwest Manchuria.

The concentration is centered around Tungaliao and Paishan, the headquarters announcement said and yesterday three additional trainloads of Chinese infantry arrived on this side of the great wall.

A brigade of Japanese reinforcements consisting of infantry, cavalry, artillery and machine gun companies arrived here this morning.

(Continued from Page One)

PLANE TO FLY 1,000 M. P. H. IN STRATOSPHERE ABOVE EARTH

Von Heydekampf said. One all-important problem, that of ice forming on the outside as the ship reaches the altitude of extreme cold, is yet to be solved.

The fuselage of the plane is about 60 feet long and its wing spread is 40 feet.

Von Heydekampf, who saw the plane in Germany, came here to attend a gathering of metallurgists sponsored by the Cleveland Engineering Society.

FALL IS FATAL

Columbus, O.—(AP)—A fractured skull received when he fell from a water tank he was working on caused the death of Charles Clark, 33, Chester, Pa., Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. Ralph Huff, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of Horace Huff, dec'd., Plaintiff, vs. Ralph Huff, et al., Defendants. No. 3456. Legal Notice.

Gario Huff, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Ralph Huff, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Horace Huff, deceased, on the 21st day of November, 1931, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts and charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Greenfield, in the County of Highland and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being In-Lot Number Four Hundred and Fifty-four (454) of the James G. Boyd Sub-Division of out lot, as known and designated on the recorded plat of said village.

The prayer of the petition is that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Gario Huff is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same by the 30th day of January, 1932.

RALPH HUFF, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Horace Huff, dec'd.

N. P. Clyburn, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COUNTY RELIEF ORGANIZATION IS FUNCTIONING

Meeting with Officials Is Held at Red Cross Rooms Friday

A half hundred persons attended the meeting of the Fayette County Relief Committee, branch of the State Relief Committee, which is working in conjunction with the Red Cross to provide necessary relief in this county, held at the Red Cross rooms Friday afternoon, and presided over by County Chairman, Neil G. Allen.

Trustees from nearly every township, clerks from some of the townships, the county commissioners, members of the Service committee of council, representatives of the Red Cross, and other citizens.

The meeting was in the nature of an open forum, with many taking part in the discussion of relief measures under contemplation.

It was brought out that at the present time there is comparatively little work for scores of men who were anxious to have employment, and 250 of whom have registered with the Red Cross, which is acting as the agent between those having work to do and those who are in need of employment, there being no tinge of charity in connection with the registering and furnishing work.

It was the consensus of opinion that the most work in sight for some little time was on the roads of the county, and the various officials pledged their support in doing all they could to help provide employment to as many as possible.

Incidentally the State Highway Department has recently given employment to a half score additional men, and in some of the townships work is being planned for those in need of it.

The whole purpose of the Relief organization is to provide work rather than to turn to charity, unless there is absolute need of charity on account of illness.

This same committee was in existence last year and did notable work in aiding to overcome non-employment during the winter months.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Harrisburg, Pa.—Antonio Garisto went squirrel hunting and came home with a wolf. It would have sounded funny except that he had the wolf to show for it.

Jersey City—Stanley Smith, 16, ran back into his tenement home, swept by fire, to save his dog. He was trapped and died in a jump from the roof. The dog, running across rooftops, escaped.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—What lovely weather we're having. The peacock butterfly, which gets cold feet at the slightest provocation, is flitting around hereabouts, having a grand time.

Erie, Pa.—Cattle rustling in these parts? Well, they've arrested Ted Wilkinson and they say he stole five cows, off and on.

Edisons Carry On



Through his sons the work of Thomas A. Edison goes forward. To Charles, top, and Theodore, the inventor left the bulk of his estate, valued at more than \$15,000,000 and they are planning to carry on his experiments. Charles is the business man of the combination and Theodore specializes in technical research.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Frances Williams

A sparkling personality has been the keynote of the wide success which Frances Williams has enjoyed in the musical comedy

world. The singing comedienne now appears frequently before the microphone on nation-wide hook-ups.

Continued from Page one.

FAYETTE COUNTY JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT IS NIPPED BY SHERIFF

with a red handkerchief wrapped about the handle, was found hidden in a crevice where the diggers had been at work.

The knife had been used in cutting into the stone and chipping it out particle by particle until quite a depth had been reached. One end of the stone had been freed of mortar and part of the mortar removed from one side.

When Sheriff Minton accosted the group all played innocent, none knowing who had received the knife, or who had been at work on the job, although it was apparent that the work was known to all of the prisoners and that more than one of them had been engaged in the effort to escape.

After the discovery, Sheriff Minton ordered the prisoners into their cell blocks and closed the doors, denying them the run of the corridors.

Visitors calling on the prisoners were required to talk from the barred door across the corridor 10 to 15 feet where the prisoners were confined in the cell blocks.

In the jail at the time were D. T. Ross alias Tom Newcomb, Harold Stuckey, Sam and Roy Elder, Tom Landrum, Earl Orihood, Orville Crabtree, a prisoner named Lewis, another named Mitchell and another by the name of Braydon.

The hole dug into the walls will be closed with cement, so that it will be even harder to dig through than before.

California dairies ship butter valued at more than \$1,000,000 to foreign ports annually.

SHIP-WRECKED MAN STILL IN DEEP WATER

TAKEN TO COLUMBUS FOR CONVERSION OF PROPERTY

Walter Whited, 23, who returned to this city this week after spending sometime in a New Orleans Hospital recovering from the effects of being shipwrecked in the Pacific ocean where he was rescued after clinging to an overturned boat for 54 hours and was unconscious for fifteen days, is still finding the sea of life full of troubles, and decidedly rough sailing.

It will be recalled that he was arrested soon after reaching home on a nonsupport charge, and obtained his freedom on bond.

A few hours after obtaining his freedom he was again taken into custody on a charge of conversion of property, filed against him in Columbus by the U-Drive-It Automobile Company.

He was turned over to a Columbus officer who came here to escort him back to Columbus.

State investigators have found that colds were responsible for 39 per cent of all absence from work in California.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

The whole World prefers

NEW Gillette BLADES

FOR bleaching clothes, bringing them spotlessly white out of the wash without bluing or frantic rubbing.

... the new deodorant, antiseptic, germicide and cleansing agent that retains its strength. Sold by grocers

What's News to You?

THRIFTINESS is a state of mind that is nearly as valuable an asset as a bank account. . . . For thriftiness can always get a bank account of its own.

And it's easy to tell thrifty people from the way in which they read the newspapers—just as you can usually spot the other kind.

The great majority of men and women never put a newspaper down until they have read the important news which is directed to them through the advertisements.

The modern woman, especially, finds the advertisements indispensable. She spends more than five-sixths of the family income. And the prosperity, happiness and health of her household frequently depend on her reading of the advertisements and on the wisdom with which she chooses everything she buys.

The advertisements bring you complete information about accepted products and new ones. Through them you can compare values . . . discover ways and means for greater household efficiency and enjoyment . . . and make sure that every dollar spent will bring its full return.

The Washington C.H. Herald

THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, S. FAYETTE STREET
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Twice Daily, in the Morning and Evening. Except Sunday.
Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week.
By mail and on Rural Deliveries: Cash in Advance, \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months; \$1.50, three months; 50 cents, one month.
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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Christmas Cards

It is not difficult to find persons who dislike this early mailing or at least early reception of messages intended for Christmas Day or its twilight zone. To such persons the whole business seems premature and mechanical as so much of the observance of the holidays has unfortunately become.

But both a practical and sentimental reason stand on the other side of the issue. If everybody waited until the last day or two preceding Christmas to mail their cards, it would be Washington's birthday before the last mail would be delivered. The American people have gone into the exchange of Christmas cards so extensively that even under present conditions the postal service is about swamped.

And there is this additional comfort for persons who prefer to receive their greetings nearer the holiday that if the Christmas spirit is the delightful thing most persons admit it is then spreading it over as much of the calendar as possible ought to be all the more delightful. If the early mailing of cards of greeting tap the reservoir of goodwill sooner than formerly, then the world is better for it.

An entire year of the manifestation of Christmas spirit might pall after the first month or two, but it is vigorous enough to endure a fortnight and if within that period, the world is a bit merrier, generous and considerate by the early mailing of Christmas cards, there really cannot be much complaint.

Jefferson's Sagacity

Thomas Jefferson was the first and last president to refuse to issue a proclamation calling upon the nation to observe Thanksgiving Day. He said:

"I considered the government of the United States as interdicted by the constitution for meddling with religious institutions, their doctrines, disciplines or exercises. But it is only proposed that I should recommend, not prescribe, a day of fasting and praying. That is, I should indirectly assume to the United States an authority over religious exercises which the constitution has directly precluded them (the United States) from. Every one must act according to the dictates of his reason, and nine tells me that civil powers alone have been given the president, and no authority to direct the religious exercises of his constituents."

Thanksgiving Day has lost its early sectarian character, and, with most persons today, it is only distantly associated with religion.

Of course, he was denounced as an agnostic, infidel and atheist, but even in that day the unmatched courage of his conduct and his steadfast fidelity to his conception of Americanism won for the author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty an appreciation that did much to smother the fires of religious fanaticism and intolerance.

Paper Cups

This craze for sanitary containers for everything that is bartered, or offered for sale or given away has now reached the stage where extravagances are being committed in its name. It has been proposed to require stores to encase their customers in germ-proof paper bags before permitting them to try on dresses. And in the capital of North Carolina they fine the corner druggist who serves soda water in clean glasses instead of paper cups, that are sanitary by statute.

Many soda fountain habitués detest the paper drinking cups forced upon them by a paternalistic legislature. So dispensers, if they would please their patrons, must flout the law. There is but one way out of their dilemma. Revive the custom so long in vogue in old-time barber shops.

Visions of the old-time barber shop with shelves of inscribed shaving mugs bring visions of the soda fountain of the future.

Something must be done. A nation accustomed for generations to taking its beverages from thick-lipped glasses, restaurant cups and steins cannot acclimatize itself to paper cups in a day.

FOREIGNERS NOT EXCITED ABOUT CHINA

Find Native Outbreaks Just Barely Thrilling. Settlements Protected Near "Native" Cities

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Fighting in the "native city" adjoining any one of the various "foreign cities" on the China coast is mildly exciting for folk in the foreign city, but generally not a bit dangerous.

The native cities are surrounded by walls 20 or 25 feet thick and about the same number of feet high, and hostilities (even with firearms) can rage on the further side of one of these walls with no particular peril to persons on the other side unless and until artillery is brought into play. And artillery battles between belligerents in a native city are strictly forbidden by the authorities in a nearby foreign one (all Chinese foreign cities have native neighboring municipalities, but of course only a few native cities, such as Tientsin, Shanghai and Hankow have foreign settlements alongside them).

It is true that dispatches mention certain foreign buildings as having been hit by shells during recent disorders at Tientsin, but it is noteworthy that these were Japanese shells, intended to land in the Chinese city. Presumably they fell short or were badly aimed and scored targets they were not meant for.

Responsible Chinese are very respectful of foreigners. At times like the Boxer uprising the populace may run amuck, but officials (at the treaty ports, anyway, where foreign strength is appreciated) are extremely chary of risking reprisals.

"Japanese soldiers in armored cars," says a cable describing the Tientsin troubles, "dashed at intervals into the Chinese district."

It sounds thrilling, but probably was not so very.

While personally unacquainted with Tientsin, I can speak from my own experience of conditions at the similar treaty port of Shanghai during the early days of the revolution from which the present Chinese republic dates.

The foreign and thoroughly modern city of Shanghai is separated from the Chinese city only by a narrow creek called the Wang King Pang, with a street known as the Rue des Ramparts (it marks the boundary of the French settlement) on one bank and the native city wall rising directly from the edge of the stream on the other side.

In the foreign area, three or four squares from this borderline, is (or was then) the office of the China Press, an up-to-date American daily run in those days by W. B. Fleisher, a Philadelphian, and the celebrated "Uncle Tommy" Millard, a far eastern resident since the Russo-Japanese war period.

One night, about midnight, as I happened to be visiting in the editorial rooms of this publication, there was a sudden outburst of rifle firing from the native city's direction and an enterprising young Chinese reporter was assigned to "cover" it, with as little formality as a Chicago city editor would dispatch a man to investigate a gang.

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Saturday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Friday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 62, cloudy; 74.
Boston 54, cloudy; 54.
Buffalo 62, rain; 68.
Chicago 50, clear; 64.
Cincinnati 58, rain; 74.
Cleveland 64, rain; 74.
Columbus 58, rain; 74.
Denver 8, snow; 50.
Detroit 56, cloudy; 70.
El Paso 28, clear; 60.
Kansas City 42, cloudy; 58.
Los Angeles 54, cloudy; 68.
Miami 76, pt cloudy; 78.
New Orleans 64, cloudy; 76.
New York 64, clear; 64.
Pittsburgh 65, cloudy; 76.
Portland (Ore) 34, clear; 48.
St. Louis 48, clear; 62.
San Francisco 48, clear; 58.
Tampa 68, clear; 82.
Washington D. C. 60, clear; 76.
Friday's high temperature and today's low:
Jacksonville, 78; clear.
Miami, 78; pt cloudy.
Mobile, 78; rain.
Edmonton, —14; clear.
Calgary, —10; clear.
Kalispell, —6; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Saturday 58
Maximum Friday 74
Minimum Friday 56
Precipitation .23
Maximum this date 1930 71
Minimum this date 1930 43
Precipitation none

shooting—less, in fact, for Chicago is a more dangerous place than Shanghai.

Out of curiosity I went along. We had no armored car. All he had was an old-fashioned cae-horse-drawn cab of the phaeton pattern.

In this outfit we dashed off, arrived at the Chinese city gate, ascertained there that the troops had mutinied and went clattering on in, in the direction where we heard the commotion. Not all the streets were wide enough to let our cab through, but we progressed, by keeping to the broadest of them, until we tained a corner and stuck fast—the cab's hind wheel in one thoroughfare, the front wheels and the horse at right angles in the intersecting one.

Being unable to go ahead or back up, we therupon abandoned our chariot and proceeded on foot, finally coming out on a big square in the middle of the city, where the police were just succeeding in getting order restored.

The Chinese police (then, at any rate) were armed with cutlasses, which they sharpened to a razor edge and carried, scabbardless, stuck in their belts.

They had them out in this instance and besides having minced a goodly number of mutineers, considerably, actually had decapitated three or four of them, whose remains were scattered about the square, seen in the dim light of a few lanterns, each in two pieces.

The surviving mutineers immediately crowded around to explain why they had risen against their officers. They were starving, they said (a number stripped off their tunics, under which they wore nothing, to prove, as was true enough, that they were almost literal skeletons), and thought they might as well be decapitated as die a trifle more gradually from lack of food.

The police seemed quite sympathetic.

Nevertheless, they had had to prevent the city from being looted, which would have followed, as my Chinese reportorial companion assured me if the mutiny had not been suppressed.

How these guardians of the law, who were prodigiously outnumbered by the military, had succeeded in winning the fight with their cutlasses, against the rifle-armed soldiery never was quite clear to me. Possibly the troops' ammunition had given out; the firing had been dying down, indeed, as my Chinese friend and I hunted the scene of the skirmish. And those cutlasses were nasty weapons to encounter.

The following day the other guests at the Palace hotel, in the foreign city, were not sufficiently interested in the outbreak to listen with more than bored politeness to my accounts of it—so little do residents of the foreign quarter at a China coast treaty port care about doings in the native district.

I know one woman (the wife of an English sea captain in the Chinese coastal trade) who had lived for 18 years in foreign Shanghai without once having been inside the native quarter.

Dinner Stories

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION

"How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?"

"Quite simple! Remember that stout gentleman we ran into? That was father."

GOOD REASON!

"Why did you give up the stage after appearing in that old Roman play?"

"The audience wanted me to be thrown to them instead of to the lions."

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Catherine Renwick

Catherine Renwick has the reputation as being one of radio's most talented actresses. She appears regularly in a number of dramatic productions, sometimes playing as many as five different roles. Incidentally Miss Renwick recently announced her engagement to John Holbrook, the radio announcer who won the "best diction" medal.

Poetry For Today

TIME

Time is a thief who plunders by day,
In the glare of the sun steals our treasures away;

And we dream along unaware of the theft
Until the arch-villain has left us bereft.

He robs us of innocence, jewel of youth,
And leaves us, like Adam, afraid of truth;

He despoils us of strength, then grins at our plight
As we vainly turn back in doddering flight;

He rifles our hearts of love and of faith
Till of hope there remains but the veriest wraith.

We cannot escape that vortex of sand
Which swirls through the glass in sinuous strand.

But poised on the brink, as we contemplate death,
We know at the last, Time has robbed us of breath!

—P. D. Gog, in the Chicago Tribune.

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Gen. B. R. Cowen, once the editor of the Ohio State Journal, delivered the principal address, June 28, 1904, at the dedication of the monument which stands in West Columbus marking the place where General Harrison held council with the Indians, June 21, 1812, which resulted in holding them from alliance with the British in that war, and the tenor of his speech was that the Indian was neither treacherous nor cruel.

General Cowen made a searching survey of the history of the contact between the whites and Indians from the coming of the former to America down to the time of his address, taking from it many noted incidents to prove his point. In the rear of General Hancock's army in Kansas he said an Indian woman had been found scalped. He had seen many scalps of Indians displayed by white soldiers and settlers of the west. In a fight between our soldiers and Indians in 1871, 13 women and children were killed. In April, 1871, at Camp Grant, Arizona, 118 women and children were killed by soldiers, along with eight men—the latter peaceable and unarmed. In 1870, 173 Indians, men, women and children were massacred by the Second cavalry under Colonel Baker.

General Cowen was employed as government agent on missions to the Indian tribes in the West for a number of years following the Civil War and knew the Indian character pretty well. "It was my official duty," he said, "to investigate some of these cases, so that I speak as one having knowledge. During the years from 1869 to 1877 I visited in an official capacity every important Indian tribe in the country, both in the interior and on the Pacific coast, including some that were considered hostile, without military escort or armed guard, and was never disturbed or threatened. I passed in and out among them with impunity and was never conscious that I was in any special danger."

One Minute Pulpit

The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness; and I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 14.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
Department of Highways
Columbus, O., Nov. 13, 1931.
Unit Price Contract

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, December 8, 1931, for improvements in:

Fayette County, Ohio, on Section "Washington C. H." (Bridge) of the Dayton-Chillicothe Road, S. H. No. 29, State Route No. 11, in the City of Washington C. H., by constructing a concrete beam bridge (two 42'-6" spans, 49' roadway and two 5'-8" sidewalks) over Paint Creek (Br. No. FA-11-149) and approaches.

Length, 154 ft. or .029 mile.
Estimated cost of construction, \$19,787.50.

Date set for completion, May 15, 1932.
The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director of Highways.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O. W. MERRELL,
State Highway Director.



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Picture if you can a flowing emerald green bow tie against a soft white collar and pale blue striped shirt; a pearl gray double breasted vest and a brown coat with pin stripes; black trousers with a fine white line, gray spats and shiny, pointed black shoes. Ob, yes, and a kerchief in the coat pocket.

In that ensemble, conceive of a lean man with the face sharpened to nose and chin points. A strip of moustache flowing over the corners of his thin lips and an abbreviated goatee. Scrawny, long gray hair, parted in the middle. Large, silver rimmed spectacles, hooked to prominent ears.

Top the whole of the picture with a slouch hat and you have—not necessarily a musical comedy count, but William J. Guard, most eccentric of all the "public relations counselors," who is the outlet for approved news about the Metropolitan Opera company.

Guard, who would pass more readily as French or Italian, was born in Erin. His father was a Methodist minister.

His English is without accent; he speaks both French and Italian, and a little German. He plays the flute, violin and piano.

Next March he will be 70, but he's as chipper and frisky as a 7-year-old. Temperamentally he can hit as high a note as any prima donna in the mad house which is backstage Met.

When he and the bushy haired Martinielli, who drops into his office to rag with him, are through with opera, they should team in vaude-

ville with a mad jazz band and three clown seals.

HOW SHOCKING!

A women's social club of a suburban town selected the outspoken and underdressed "Vanities" for its annual theater party in the big town. One hundred strong, the women chartered special buses for their parade into the city.

Recalling the loss of sleep this particular revue is supposed to have caused some other women's organizations the choice of the



club puzzles one.
But, we may suppose, the ladies must have something to "ah me, my goodness" about through the winter knitting sessions.

MOVIES LOOT RIALTO

Three veteran actresses, among the most favored of Broadway's stage folk, are in the bag consigned to Hollywood as the result of recent raids by the movie barons.

Violet Henning, who makes another bow to film fans, truly is a child of the theater. Her mother was an actress of reputation and, on her father's side, one of her forbears was one Heminge, an eighteenth century Shakespearean interpreter of some renown. She made her stage debut as a child playing in "East Lynne."

Mary Boland, who has signed another film contract, rounds out the trio. She was 15 when she started on the stage with Robert Edson in "Strongheart."

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. N. S. Tway dies suddenly at home here.

Demand for Thanksgiving turkeys is very light.

Consolidation of the two telephone systems here is planned for the near future.

Local markets—Corn 35c; wheat, \$1.05; oats, 25c; eggs, 59c.

CITY BUDGET CUT

Mansfield, O., (AP)—A cut in Mansfield's budget for 1932 of \$10,000 has been accepted by the city government. The total budget for the year is \$33,059.

TRADE AT HOME

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—THE ALIBI KID



SOCIETY PAGE

THE fortnightly Country Club luncheon-bridge of Friday was one of the loveliest parties in the series which have vied with each other in the delightful entertaining of club members. Club women have given generously of their time and skill to make these parties enjoyable, and the sextet of charming women who so ably filled the role of hostesses Friday provided an affair of enviable success.

The hostesses were Mrs. John P. Browning, chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Parrett, Mrs. Homer V. Greene, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding. A gorgeous gold basket of yellow and russet chrysanthemums formed the background for the beautifully gowned hostesses. Throughout the club lounge were bowls of late garden flowers and the centerpiece of the luncheon table were crystal vases of button chrysanthemums in orchid yellow and pale pink.

The hostesses served a luncheon of delicious viands which were enjoyed with gay sociability.

The progressive contract bridge game whirled away the afternoon delightfully. Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner and Mrs. David H. Barchet won the prizes, donated by The Frank L. Stutson Co.

Mrs. Horace Seeley, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. John C. Griffiths were visiting guests.

After the game Mrs. Howard S. Harper announced that the Thanksgiving dance would be held at the club Wednesday night, with Mrs. Edward R. Hunt chairman. Music will be furnished by Miller's Harmony Five.

Washington Court House friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker will learn with interest of the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary upon Monday, November the ninth. In honor of this unusual milestone in happy wedded life the

only son, Mr. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Baker handsomely entertained a dinner at their home but a few blocks from the home of the parents. The only grandson, Richard R. Baker, an unusually bright and attractive young lad, assisted his father and mother in entertaining the guests, confined to intimate friends.

The entire day was a delightful one, Mr. and Mrs. Baker receiving a number of gifts and numerous letters and telegrams extending congratulations.

Many Washington friends regret that they had not known of the fiftieth anniversary in time to add their best wishes to those of the friends made in later years.

Forty-eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to this city to make their home. Together with the late James Welton, Mr. Baker went into the wholesale and retail grocery business here, establishing the firm of "The Welton and Baker Grocery Co." The business developed successfully and continued until Mr. Baker retired in 1910, two years later moving with his wife and son to Los Angeles, California.

During their long residence here Mr. and Mrs. Baker identified themselves with Washington's best interests and lent their influence to the upbuilding of the town's welfare. Both were members of Grace Methodist church and associated with various branches of church and social life. Mrs. Baker was quite active in women's club activities as well as those of the church and her alert mind and charming personality were also an addition to Washington's social life.

The Bakers have made many friends in Los Angeles and have an attractive home in a beautiful part of the city. They are always eager to welcome friends from back East and interested in what they are doing. Although Mrs. Baker was confined to the hospital with a fractured hip for many months last year, her interest in her earlier home town was always keenly alive.

Many friends here are still regretting the removal of the Baker family nineteen years ago, and wish for their future happy anniversaries. Mr. Baker is now in his eighty-third year.

Mrs. Richard Willis entertained her Friday afternoon bridge club and the husbands, Friday evening, for a delightful little party. Three tables of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, of Jeffersonville, were at play throughout the evening.

Trophies in the progressive game were won by Mrs. Eugene Bliss and Mr. A. B. McDonald.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of an especially appetizing and delicious supper.

A beautiful birthday party, entertained by Mrs. L. Loring Brock, in honor of her seven year old son, Loring Jr., assembled fifty seven youngsters for one of the loveliest of parties, Friday after school. The large home was entirely thrown open and upstairs and downstairs, the popular young host led in a round of merry games and frolic. There was a peanut hunt, in which

BACKS OF EVENING GOWNS SHOW THE LATEST MODE



You must turn your back in your evening gown to show the latest enhancements of fashion. A Patou gown, left, is designed in white satin with a simple bow tied



at the back. Vionnet uses pale blue and gold brocade for the bodice of a pale blue georgette gown with back surplice styling, illustrated lower center; while Cheruit



chose white crepe for the gown at the right, with bright green velvet used for the cowl back. A piquant little jacket of gray lapin is shown, upper center.

June Montgomery and Charles Malow won the prizes, and a fish pond which especially delighted the children.

The serving of ice cream, fancy cakes and candies completed the kiddies' joy. There was also a beautiful big birthday cake, ablaze with pink candles.

A number of birthday gifts were received by the young honor guest. Assisting Mrs. Brock in giving the children a royal good time were Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. Werter Baughn, Mrs. Vivian Baughn, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Miss Butterfield, Patti Ann Persinger, Jean Woolard, Jean Buchanan, Betty and Barbara Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Peasley Stokesbury, Mrs. William H. May and Mr. Charles Griffith were Washington Court House guests included in a dinner party entertained Friday evening by Mr. Thomas Robinson and sister, Miss Nell, at their beautiful country home, near Lyndon.

It was an exceptionally elaborate dinner, much enjoyed by the guests. A delightful social evening followed.

The men's smokers at the Washington Country Club grow in favor with each successive get-together. Friday night drew thirty men to the club and every man of them said "some party."

Mr. Edgar Snyder filled the role of host with immense capability, arranging a beautiful supper that appealed to every guest and was warmly approved and promoting the jolliest of evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord entertained the B.Y.P.U. of the Sugar Creek Baptist church, Friday evening, for the regular meeting. Charles Fultz conducted the devotionals and led in the discussion of the Thanksgiving topic.

Miss Blanche McCord, president, conducted the brief business session. Mr. William Powell, who has served as pastor of the Sugar Creek church, and Mr. Paul Kubik, both students at Denison University, Granville, were guests for the meeting.

The social hour included several amusing contests and delicious refreshments.

Thirty-five youngsters from the Junior department of Grace Methodist Sunday School assembled in the basement of the church, Friday evening, for a Thanksgiving party. The entertainment was planned and carried out by Mrs. Will Burnett, Mr. William Bowers, Mrs. Grover Taylor and Miss Mary J. Taylor.

A series of games and contests kept the children entertained throughout the evening, brought to a close with the serving of appropriate refreshments.

Donations of canned goods brought by the youngsters will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution among needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollahan moved Saturday from East Temple street to the Nevins property in Cherry street.

Mrs. Charles Randolph Yeager arrives from Cleveland Sunday to visit her father, Mr. John Durant, and Mrs. Durant.

Miss Marian Christopher was brought to her home from Grant Hospital, Saturday morning, in the Cox and Fitzgerald invalid coach and is convalescing from a very serious operation. Miss Margaret Christopher went up to accompany her sister home.

Dr. J. J. Coons came from Columbus Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. James Ford, and Mr. Ford.

The Misses Grace and May Duffee and Miss Miriam Perdue attended the banquet and initiation of the Verse Writers of Columbus at The Fort Hays Hotel, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak motored up with them and visited with relatives.

Mrs. D. W. Martin has returned from a month's visit with Mrs. William Dennick in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferneag and daughters moved this week from South North street to the Craig property at the corner of North and Paint streets.

Mr. Forrest Tipton attended the Press dinner at the Faculty Club in Columbus Friday evening. Mrs. Tipton motored up with him and they remained to attend the State Illinois game Saturday.

Defends College Men



Men students at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O., described as "dowdy dressers" in an editorial in the student weekly, are defended by Miss Luella Miller of Republic, O., above. "It isn't fair to say they fall far short of living up to their pompous title of Student Princes," she says. "They are as fastidious about dress as any college students."

Alfred Hagler and Howard Robinson motored to Columbus, Saturday, for the State-Illinois football game.

Mrs. V. P. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Morgan, and Mr. Morgan, in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Loring Brock motored to Columbus Saturday to see the Ohio State-Illinois football game. Their daughter, Miss Betty motored up with them.

Mrs. Horace C. Ireland, who has been with her brother, Mr. Martin Hughey, at Mt. Carmel Hospital this week, returned home Friday evening. Miss Susan Jane Hughey going to Columbus to be with her parents over the week end. There is little change in Mr. Hughey's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Toole and daughter, Sarah Jane, motored down from Columbus to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and little daughter, Janet, of Dayton, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley motored to Columbus. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Nisley attending the State-Illinois football games and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Nisley visiting Mrs. Walter Skinner (Esther Chamberlain).

Mr. Ross D. Glaze motored down from Toledo, Saturday, to spend the week end at his home in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Willard S. Willis, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seeley, of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Ray Maynard and Mrs. Willard F. Story made up a motor- and luncheon party in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Perrill and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagler motored to Columbus, Saturday, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Larry Millard (Julia Talbot) of Chicago, and attend the Ohio-Illinois football game.

Mr. Joseph P. Bailey came from Columbus to make his home for the winter months with his aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Gardner.

Rebecca Masters, of Dayton, is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Mrs. Florence S. Inskeep and daughter, Miss Jean, are spending the week end in Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freck. Mrs. George W. Inskeep, Mrs. T. M. Saxton and their grandson, George Inskeep, are motoring to Columbus to spend Sunday with the Frecks and bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Greene motored to Columbus, Saturday, for the Ohio State-Illinois football game.

Mrs. Bertha Singletary, of Lumberton, N. C., has made enough money from a 19 acre farm to send four children to college.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR MISS LEE: I have so many things that are troubling me that I wish I could cry on somebody's shoulder," writes A Disgusted Female.

It seems she's 18 and fairly good looking. At any rate the boys seem to like her, but her parents won't let her date. She never has been out with a boy in her life—except one whom she heartily disliked.

She does go to dances—with her parents, presumably—and she is asked for dates and has to refuse. Once she met the "swellest looking boy," and of course he asked her for a date and had to be turned down.

Also she wants to know how she can get a job as she has no experience—and no training apparently. She thinks she would have more liberty if she got a job.

She further says that as to "A Disgusted Male's" letter saying that all girls smoke and drink, where she lives girls do neither.

Parents who treat their daughters like yours do you are certainly a problem to me as well as to you, Disgusted Female. Possibly your father is jealous of your possible boy friends, or your mother married too young and is determined to save you from a like fate. I would have to question them to get their angle on the problem.

Just from reading your letter I'd be tempted to say their attitude is indefensible, except that people always have what seem to them perfectly good reasons for what they do.

Your best line is to get a job and become as independent as possible. What type of work do you like? Have you any particular talents that you could turn to use?

Could you take a course in business college? If you have no special bent, the shops are taking on extra help these days and you might get a start as a clerk and work up. Many stores give their clerks very valuable training, and the telephone company sometimes wants girls for operators and gives them very intensive training, too.

The thing is to make up your mind that you want to go to work and then keep hammering away

Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

MONDAY NIGHT.
DEAR DIARY: "Go to that telephone," said Sue. "and call Nate Neilson."

"Call him—why, I—"
"And don't say you don't know the number of his phone."
"I can't, Sue—really . . . you know I'd love to call him . . . I mean, hear his voice, but . . ."

"But—"
"Well, the other night when Paul Brooks took me calling he took me to Nate's house—"

"I know, I know. You told me all of that—but—forget how you felt about it, won't you?"

"I wish I could."
"You've got to," she told me. "You can't think very clearly about this . . . women never do when they're in love, as you are . . ."

I doubted whether anybody, any woman, ever had felt as I did.

"So," reasoned Sue, "won't you please let me think for you?"
"Oh, Sue—I know you mean all right—"

"Trust me, won't you, darling? You are so—don't be peeved, will you—but you're so green . . . you're so small-town, if you know what I mean . . ."

I guess my red face told her that I understood what she meant.

"I know you feel sorry for me for being so—so mad about Nate and all that. I wish I were clever enough to do something about it, but I'm not . . . so I'm just going to do nothing . . ."

"Do nothing! How amusing! Doing nothing but moping around as if he'd died . . . simply because you think you can't do anything about making him care for you."

"Well—"
"Well, where is your self-confidence? Or, haven't you any?"

I didn't like that much.

until you land some kind of a job. And in the meantime try not to be too unhappy over the home situation. Have the best times ever when you meet boys, and look forward to the time when you can have your boy friends come to the house and take you out.

"There's something in knowing when you're licked, sue."

"Oh, so you're admitting you're licked? That's it?"
"After he saw me out with Paul the other night—why, I guess he's not even interested, I mean, even friendly toward me now . . . knowing Paul is married, why—I don't think Nate would even like a girl who would go out with a married man."

"Well, as long as you're set on figuring it out that way—old Nate show so much interest when he thought you were sitting home twiddling your lonely thumbs?"

I had to admit he didn't. Diary.

"You go telephone him—as if you just wanted to have a chat, and when he asks you to see him, which I think he will, why, I'll tell you what to do next . . ."

Thanksgiving Special

beginning Saturday morning.

Our Quality Demonstration

To prove Superiority.

ANY

Ladies' Coat

(Except All Fur)

perfectly cleaned

99c

Men's Suits pressed,

29c

Hats Cleaned and

Blocked,

49c

Pantorium Cleaners &

Dyers

231 E. Court St.

TWO DAY SALE of SILKS

Monday and Tuesday

All Silk Flat Crepe

79c^{YD.}

A Crepe with a standard of quality—an even Crepey Weave—an ideal fabric for frocks, children's wear or lingerie. It's washable and practical in every way.

There are sixteen popular colors in the group—all full pieces—no remnants.

All Silk Canton Crepe

\$1.19

A Canton Crepe made to sell at a much higher price. We selected seven of the season's outstanding colors to sell at this low price for two days only.

Printed Silk Crepes and Rayon Prints

79c^{YD.}

A group of dark grounds in Printed All Silk Flat Crepes and Rayon Prints. You will find many attractive and desirable patterns—designs and colors that can be worn now and all winter—many of them were made to sell up to \$1.25.

12 MOMME FIRST QUALITY PONGEE

25c^{YD.}

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

SUNNYSIDE OPERETTA

Tuesday, November 24.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Mt. Olive Church
Tuesday, November 24
5:30. Price 35c.

FOOD SALE

Wednesday, November 25, 9:00 a. m. Held by Wilson School Community Circle in vacant room next to Hettseheimer Jewelry store, formerly Hosiery shop.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Latest Improved Methods.

Artistic Finger Waves, 50c.

Every Monday and Tuesday.

HOTEL ARLINGTON BEAUTY SALON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roach. Phone 2544.

FREE

Limited introductory offer



a bathroom size bottle of

D.A.G.

... the new deodorant, antiseptic, germicide and cleansing agent that retains its strength. Sold by grocers

In the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11:00 o'clock.
Subject: "Soul and Body."
Mid-week testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained. Is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of the reading room.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North and Market Sts.
W. T. Blume, Minister
Sunday School, C. B. Cox, Supt., opens at 9:15 a. m. Prof. Karl J. Kay, director of orchestra. Everybody not in Sunday School elsewhere is invited to this church.
Morning Worship 10:30 W. H. M. S. Thank offering service. Anthem by chorus choir, "Hark, Hark My Soul," H. R. Shelley. Mr. Ralph Lloyd, director. Miss Minnie Light, organist. Reading by Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter—"Little Ann of Lost Gape." Sermon by pastor, "How Christ May Win the World Unto Himself."
Evening service of worship through music, 7:30. This is a community service and all churches are invited as well as the public generally.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. George Baker, leader. Topic: "Deciding for Jesus." Scripture, John 6:66-68.
The Junior Church directed by William Bowers and Wanda Runnels meets at 10:30 a. m. They will all bring their gifts and friendship letters for Porto Rico next Sunday.
Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. P. J. Henness, pastor at McNair Memorial Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon.
Everybody is strongly urged to support this service with their prayers and presence.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Sts.
J. Stanley Mitchell, Minister
9:15 School in Religious Education. Classes for all ages.
10:30 Divine Worship and sermon. Special vocal and instrumental music.
6:30 Young People's Forum. Betty Cook leader of the devotions.
6:30 Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harrison.
7:30 Choir contest at Grace M. E. Church.
Wednesday 7:30 Union Thanksgiving service at the Church of Christ.
Thanksgiving:—Education, eloquence and zeal cannot reach a heart as can the little, short sentence, "Thank you."
As long as the tide in my life rolls on, I hope my common sense and common decency will cause me to say "Thank you" for a favor. You are invited to worship.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner East and North Sts.
W. H. Wilson, Pastor.
Sabbath School under the direction of Supt. H. E. Wood at 9:15.
Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's service in the lecture room at 6:45. Miss Ellen McCoy, president.
The Marytha Class will hold their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe on Yeoman street.
Thanksgiving Service
The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. P. J. Henness of the McNair Memorial Church will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. All Christian people are urged to join in this service of thanksgiving.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Goddard, Minister
C. V. Sexton, S. S. Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Paul in Rome." Acts 28:16-31.
Communion and Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Thanksgiving Amidst Difficulties." Psa. 100.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Gifts and My Obligations." 1 Tim. 6:17-19. Miss Sarah Steffy is the leader.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "How Shall We Escape?" Heb. 2:2-3.
The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at this church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All churches of the city will participate and Rev. Henness of the McNair Presbyterian Church will bring the Thanksgiving message.
All are cordially invited to join with us in these services.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBY. TERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Raymond Scott, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

20 STORY BUILDING AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Cleveland, O., (AP)—To satisfy claims of creditors, the 20-story building constructed near the downtown section for the Cleveland National Town and Country Club but never occupied will be sold at sheriff's sale, Jan. 2. It has been appraised at \$1,725,000.

Bootlegger Sentenced
Charleston, W. Va., (AP)—Clarence Rose, Jackson, O., was sentenced to serve two years in the Chillicothe reformatory after pleading guilty to possessing it, quor, in federal court here Thursday.

NOTICE
Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. Monday 7:30 o'clock Installation of officers and social hour.
Susan Samson W. M.
Florence Hays Sec'y

Pershing's Latest
This excellent portrait of Gen. John J. Pershing is one of the most recent to be made of the man who led the American dough-boys on the battlefields of France. General Pershing posed for the photo at Hot Springs, Va.

JOHN L. BAUM DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN FAYETTE-CO. SURVIVE CHILlicothe CITIZEN
John L. Baum succumbed to injuries when he was crushed by an automobile which backed over him while he was helping to start it. Death came in the Chillicothe hospital where all efforts to save his life proved futile. He was 70 years old.
Mrs. Fred Hamm, of Washington C. H. is a cousin. She went, with her family to Chillicothe, to attend the funeral services there at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Although he made his home in Ross-co. he had many friends across the line in Fayette-co and Washington C. H. where he frequently visited.
At one time he was deputy county treasurer and also served as elder and Sunday School teacher in the Bournville Presbyterian church. A prominent farmer and orchardist, he was made a lifetime member of the State Horticultural Society.
The funeral services will be held at the farm home near Bournville and interment will be in the Twin Creek cemetery.

Just a Husband



Gabby Street may be manager of the world's baseball champions but in his Joplin, Mo., home he's just a husband who's pretty good at helping with the dishes.

TILBY SMITH PAYS PRICE OF WIFE KILLER
He was pronounced dead at 7:08.

Smith did not speak of Mrs. Lowther, with whom he had illicit relations for only 10 days before the killing. He made no reference to his innocence or guilt while he was sitting in the electric chair, but after he had died Mrs. Thomas produced a written statement made in his last hours.
The statement read:
"I, T. L. Smith, 'truthfully say that I had nothing whatever to do with the plotting or slaying of my beloved wife, Clara. I wish everyone to know I am innocent of this crime, and before my God I will be honestly judged and my innocence will be proven.'"
Smith's note refusing to accept responsibility for the plot was presented by Mrs. Thomas after the execution. It was written after Smith had talked with Attorney Marvin, counsel for Mrs. Lowther, who hoped the doomed man might absolve the 'Indian girl' of blame for the crime. Mrs. Lowther's second trial will be held December 7. The note said:
"I, T. L. Smith, truthfully say that I had nothing whatever to do with the plotting or slaying of my beloved wife, Clara. I wish everyone to know I am innocent of this crime, and before my God I will be honestly judged and my innocence will be proven."
Smith spent his last day talking with his father and praying. Most of his conversation was of his three children and his mother who lives in Ashabula. The young truckman expressed no surprise when Governor White failed to grant commutation.
"It was no more than I expected," he said.
Wooster, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, who once testified she loved Tilby Smith enough to kill his wife, did not know that Smith went to his death in the electric chair last night.
"We may tell her some time today," Sheriff Clark Shearer said this morning.
Mrs. Lowther two or three times has asked when Smith was to die, but on each occasion was answered evasively, the Sheriff said.
"I don't think she'll care a great deal," he added, "although her questions have indicated she has a real horror of going to her death in the chair."
Since Mrs. Lowther, once sentenced to death, was brought here to await a new trial, she has been sheltered from interviewers thru a court order issued at the request of her attorneys.
Later when Mrs. Lowther was told that her one time illicit lover had been executed said today she "didn't care."
Sheriff Shearer who informed Mrs. Lowther of the electrocution, said her only sign of emotion on receiving the information was a "queer expression" on her face.

MOTHER AND FATHER SHARE CHILD'S LIFE
Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Patricia Nicholson will spend the summers with her father, Ray M. Kearney, of Alliance, O., and the rest of the year with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Kearney Nicholson, of Marion, Indiana.
Domestic Relations Judge Samuel H. Silbert so decided yesterday, ending a court battle over custody of the girl. Kearney will have to pay \$4 weekly for Patricia's support during the nine months she is at her mother's home.
"I am making the nominal order of \$4 a week because I don't expect the father to pay it in view of testimony presented here describing him as 'the laziest white man alive,'" Judge Silbert said.

WEATHER OUTLOOK
Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:
Ohio Valley: Occasional rain first half of week, probably changing to snow flurries in Ohio Valley Wednesday, then generally fair until Saturday or Sunday, when rain is again indicated. Temperature will likely continue above normal until about Wednesday, when much colder weather is indicated. Warmer at end of week.
Region of the Great Lakes: Imprecipitation probable first of week, fair middle, precipitation again at close; warmer first of week, colder middle and warmer again at close.

JOSEPH O. THOMPSON IS BURIED ON FRIDAY
All that was mortal of Joseph O. Thompson was laid to rest in the Washington cemetery Friday afternoon following funeral services at the House of Prayer, Washington ave., at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Henry Leeth. The minister read the memoir, preached the sermon and offered prayer before a gathering of mourners that filled the little place of worship. The choir sang the two hymns "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Shall We Gather at the River."
The pallbearers were George Shackelford, John Thompson, Merle Williamson, William Warner, John Seasongood and Baldwin Buck.
Undertaker Elmer A. Klever was in charge of the funeral.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BACKENSTOE
Funeral services for Mrs. Marthe R. Backenstoe will be held Monday at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home instead of at 10 o'clock Monday morning as previously announced.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. E. T. Bell, Paint St. was taken to Grank Hospital Friday evening in the Klever invalid car for observation treatment.

REALTY TRANSFERS
H. R. Grandie, et al, to Fannie J. Hodson, 246.62 acres, Green, \$1.
D. Vaden Long, et al, to Worley A. Melvin, et al, lot 10, Glenn M. Pine sub-division, \$1.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET
By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The stock market today made an unsuccessful effort to recover from the setback of the previous session.
Rail shares led a fair rally during the first hour, but renewed pressure against U. S. Steel unsettled the list later, and gains of 1 to 2 points, which had been widely registered, were lost. The close found a mixed assortment of narrow gains and losses. Sales totaled approximately 900,000 shares.
The market was helped for a time by the firm opening of the wheat market, following an upturn at Liverpool, and a more hopeful attitude toward the railway executives' conferences with the brotherhood heads. A temporary reaction in wheat, during the final hour of trading in shares, may have contributed to the fresh setback, as well as a less cheerful estimate of steel mill operations for the Youngstown area.
U. S. Steel sold up to 63 1/2 in the early trading, fell back to a new low since 1915 to 60, and closed at 60 1/2, a net loss of only 1/4 of a point. Westinghouse and American Can closed virtually unchanged. Shares off a point or so, net, included American Telephone, Woolworth, General Electric, National Biscuit, International Harvester, and American Smelting.
In most rail changes at the finish were fractional. New York Central and Santa Fe closed about a point higher, and Union Pacific was off 1. At the peak of the rally, these three issues were up more than 2 points each.
While Wall street is inclined to be rather skeptical of possible results from the rail conferences, it is said in some quarters that a voluntary pay reduction in return for certain measures to stabilize employment is receiving serious consideration. Some usually well informed quarters feel that a pay reduction here will depend on the outcome of the arbitration of the railway wage case in Canada.
Operations of the steel mills in the Youngstown area for next week were estimated at 36 per cent of capacity, against 40 per cent during the past week. Reports from other steel areas, however, indicated that this may be more than offset by increases in operations elsewhere.

\$50,000 PAINTING BOUGHT FOR \$400
Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A painting, listed as having been done by an "unknown artist," purchased by a wealthy Chicago woman for \$400, was described today by Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, an art authority, as a genuine Gainsborough valued at \$50,000.
The purchaser Mrs. Sol H. Goldberg, wife of a wealthy hairpin manufacturer. She was passing an auction sale of paintings recently when she was attracted by an oil depicting a pastoral scene with a turreted castle in the background. She overbid several other persons.
After his examination Dr. Goldblatt said:
"I placed it about 1760, in the 17th period. Then examining the canvas closely I found the master's signature, faint but true in the corner."

NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET
New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Stockholders of City Stores Corp. have authorized directors to offer payment of 25 per cent of its total indebtedness to bankers holding \$10,800,000 of the company's notes and to ask for a renewal of two years on the balance of the notes.
Republic Steel Corp. is overhauling and relining five open-hearth furnaces at Youngstown, Ohio, in preparation for operation. The furnaces have been idle for more than a year.
Boston, Nov. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—A moderate improvement characterized activities in the wool market during the past week. The volume of sales tended to increase. Expansion of activities to include substantial quantities of woolen wools was a notable feature. Prices were inclined to harden in both worsted and woolen types of domestic wools and occasional advances were realized on wool of each class.
Trees planted in the Santa Cruz, Cal., mission in 1770 by Spanish padres still bear fruit.

LIBERTY BONDS
New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Liberty Bonds:
Liberty 3 1/2% 99.31.
Liberty 4 1/2% 100.29.
Liberty 4th 4 1/4% 101.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/2% 100.5.
U. S. Treasury 4% 102.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/4% 104.26.

COLUMBUS STOCKS
Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks:
Arkansas Natural Gas blank.
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2 1/2%.
Cities Service common 7 1/2%.
Cities Service pfd. 57 1/2%.
T. A. T. blank.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH
Los Angeles, Cal., (AP)—Mrs. Adele Keifer, 42, said to be a wealthy widow of a Cincinnati business man and who came here recently to attend the funeral of her sister, was in a critical condition here Saturday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

DENISON TO WITHDRAW
Cincinnati.—(AP)—The Enquirer says Denison University plans to withdraw from the Buckeye Conference and join Oberlin, Wooster and several other schools in another intercollegiate conference.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Air Reduction 59 1/2
Allegheny 3 1/2
Al Chem and Dye 8 1/2
American Can 74 1/2
Am and For Pow 11 1/2
Am Car and Fdy 11 1/2
Am Rolling Mills 12
Am Smelt and R 23 1/2
Am To Land Tel 131
Am Tobacco B 83 1/2
Anaconda 14
Atch T and S F 102 1/2
Auburn Auto 106 1/2
Barnsdall A 29 1/2
Bethlehem Stl 26
Briggs Mfg 10 1/2
Byers Co 15 1/2
Canadian Pacific 15 1/2
Case (Jl) 38 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio 29 1/2
Chrysler 15
Columbia G and E 10 1/2
Consolidated Gas 68 1/2
Contl Can 35 1/2
Contl Oil Del 7
Curtiss Wright 1 1/2
Drug Inc 55
Dupont De Nem 58 1/2
Eastman Kodak 98
Eaton Ax and Sp blank
Elec Auto L 32 1/2
El Pow and Lgt 14 1/2
Erie R R 11
Fox Film A 6 1/2
General Elec 27 1/2
General Foods 36 1/2
General Motors 25 1/2
Gillette St R 13 1/2
Gold Dust 20 1/2
Goodrich 6 1/2
Goodyear T 25 1/2
Hupp Motor 30 1/2
Int Harvester 9
Int Nick Can 9
Int Tel and Tel 14 1/2
Johns Manv 27 1/2
Kelvinator 8 1/2
Kennecott 12 1/2
Kroger Groc 18 1/2
Ligg and My B 52 1/2
Lima Loco blank
Loews 38 1/2
Lorillard (P) 13 1/2
McKeesport T 49 1/2
Mid Cont Pet 6 1/2
Mont Ward 10 1/2
Nat Biscuit 45 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A 15 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr 26 1/2
New York Central 38
Norfolk and Western 14 1/2
Northern Pacific 20 1/2
Ohio Oil 7 1/2
Oxt Steel 5 1/2
Paramount Publix 13 1/2
Penn R R 27 1/2
Phillips Pet 7 1/2
Proct Gamb 44 1/2
Pub Service N J 62 1/2
Pure Oil 5 1/2
Radio 8 1/2
Radio Keith O 3 1/2
Repub Steel 7 1/2
Rey Tobacco B 36 1/2
Seaboard Oil 8
Sears Roebuck 38 1/2
Serval Inc 5
Sinclair Con 6 1/2
Stand Brands 15
St G and El 31 1/2
Stand Oil Cal 35 1/2
Stand Oil N J 32
Studebaker 14
Texas Corp 18 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulphur 27 1/2
Trans-American 37 1/2
Timk Roll B 22
Union Carbide 34 1/2
United Aircraft 14 1/2
United Corp 12
United Gas Im 22 1/2
U S Rubber 6 1/2
U S Steel 60 1/2
Util P and Lt A 12
Warner Pict 4 1/2
West El and Mfg 37 1/2
Willis Overland 23
Wynadum 16 1/2
Woolworth 46
Yellow Tr and C 4 1/2
Total Sales \$97,410

LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 700; held over, 370; slow, steady on 160 lbs. up; lighter weights 10c lower; 140 to 225 lbs. \$4.90; choice 160 lbs. \$5; heavies druggy; 235 to 280 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.75; 300 lbs. up \$4; sows \$3.50 to \$3.75; stags \$2.
Cattle, 50; calves, 50; nominal. Sheep, 50; nominal.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 1,500; uneven; weak to 25c lower; most 160 to 210 lbs. \$5; 220 to 290 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5; 120 to 150 lbs. \$4.65 to \$4.90; packing sows largely \$3.75 to \$4.
Cattle, 50; nominal; medium to good steers quotable \$5.75 to \$6; medium and medium heifers \$4.60; beef cows \$3.60 to \$4.50; calves, 60; steady; choice vealers up to \$8; medium to good grade \$5.75 to \$7.50.
Sheep, 500; fairly active; lambs steady; good and choice light and heavy weight lambs \$5.75 to \$6.50; medium \$4.75 to \$5; common kinds down to \$3.50.
Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Cattle, 500; completed week ago; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; long yearlings and weighty steers up most; common grades strong to 25c higher; medium and good grades very uneven, but mostly steady; all she steers 25 to 50c mostly 50 cents higher; bulls 15 cents to 25 cents up; vealers weak to 50c lower; largely short fed steer run; choice heavy steers very scarce; extreme top \$12.75; best long yearlings \$12.25; bulk fat steers \$7 to \$10.50; common kinds \$4.50 to \$6.25; price range slaughter steers widest in trade history; stockers and feeders opened the week higher, but closed slow; mostly \$4.75 to \$6.25; with choice Texas bred yearlings up to \$7.40.
Sheep, 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday: 113 doubles from feeding stations, 11,400 direct; steady to 25c lower than week ago; decline on fat lambs; feeders strong to shade higher; closing bulk choice fed western lambs \$6.60 to \$6.75; the week's top; good to choice natives \$5.75 to \$6; best earlier in week \$6.35; choice clipped comebacks \$6.60 to \$6.75; native throwouts \$4.40 to \$4.50; fed yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; fat ewes \$1.75 to \$2.50; week's bulk feeding lambs \$4.25 to \$4.75; few \$4.85.
Hogs, 20,000, including 10,000 direct; weak to 10c lower; 150 to 260 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.50; top \$4.55; lighter weights scarce; packing sows largely \$4; compared week ago 35 to 50c lower; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.55; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.55; medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.50; heavy weights 250 to 350 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.50; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$3.85 to \$4.15; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4 to \$4.35.

GRAIN MARKETS
Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Grain close:
Wheat: Dec. 57 1/2¢ to 58 1/2¢; March 59 1/2¢; May 61 1/4¢ to 61 3/4¢; July 61 1/4¢ to 61 3/4¢.
Corn: Dec. 42 1/2¢ to 43 1/2¢; March 45 1/2¢; May 47 1/4¢ to 48 1/4¢; July 48 1/4¢ to 48 3/4¢.
Oats: Dec. 26 1/2¢; March 28 1/2¢; May 28 1/2¢ to 29 1/2¢; July 28 1/2¢ to 29 1/2¢.
Rye: Dec. 49¢; March 52 1/2¢; May 54¢; July 53 1/2¢.
Lard: Nov. \$6.30; Dec. \$6.05; Jan. \$6.07.
Toledo, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Toledo grain on track 28 1/2¢ cent rate basis, nominal.
Wheat: No. 2 red 56 1/2¢ to 57¢; No. 1 red 57 1/2¢ to 58¢.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 42 1/2¢ to 43 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 40 1/4¢ to 41 1/4¢; No. 4 yellow 38 1/2¢ to 39¢.
Oats: No. 2 white 28 1/2¢ to 30¢; No. 3 white 27 to 29¢.
Grain in store transit billing attached: Wheat 5 1/2¢ to 6¢ above track quotations; corn 5 1/2¢ above; oats 2 1/2¢ to 3¢ above.
Seeds in warehouse nominal.
Red clover contract cash prime \$8.75 B; Dec. \$9.00 B; Feb. \$8.85 B; March \$9.25 B.
Alsike: Prime cash \$8.50; Dec. \$8.75; Feb. \$9; March \$9.10.

REGULAR DIVIDEND
Cincinnati.—(AP)—Regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on special guaranteed stock and \$1.10 on the guaranteed stock has been declared by directors of the Little Miami Railroad Company.

DEEDED TO STATE
Toledo, O., (AP)—Members of the Maumee Valley Pioneer and Historical Society Friday deeded to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Turkey Foot Rock and the tiny enclosed bit of land on which it rests below Maumee. It becomes a state historical shrine.

CLASSIFIEDS
WANTED—Call A. W. (Al) Rummans for your painting and paper hanging. No job too big or none too small. Phone 20178.
276 112
WANTED—To rent farm in Fayette or adjoining counties; propositions considered on half basis. Interview and references. Box 34, Stout, O. 276 13
FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and Oliver late model two twelve inch bottom tractor plow with 3 sets of shares. All in A. No. 1 working condition. Repossession and resale necessary due to bank failure. Come to Snyder's Auction Sale, Washington C. H., at 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 24, and buy this splendid outfit at your own price. Remember the machinery is auctioned before the live stock.
276 11
FOR SALE—Wash-rack heater, furnace, swivel vice, small anvil. Five rooms for rent. Phone 8962.
276 13
FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 5922 evenings.
276 13
WANTED—Lady to keep house and help in grocery. Phone 5871.
C. L. McClure.
276 11
FOR SALE OR TRADE—For anything in this county, 50 acres of real truck land in Florida. Address S. O., care of Herald. 276 11

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Off the track and on again, the grain markets dashed into new advances today during the late dealings. Wheat was temporarily ditched by a break of more than 3 cents a bushel owing to reports that Japan would conditionally accept an armistice with China. Resumption of active speculative buying, however, rallied the market in the final hour with short sellers making haste to reverse their market position. The Manchurian situation formed almost the sole pivot on which the market turned with nearly bewildering speed.
Wheat closed skittish, 1/4 to 3/4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1/4¢ off to 1/2¢ up, oats 1/4¢ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.
Nervous reactions of more than 3 cents a bushel from wheat upturns accompanied rumors that the Japanese government had announced it would accept League of Nations armistice proposals if the terms included provision for a policy of non-aggravation of Japanese in Chinese territory. Heavy selling took place, especially on the part of traders who had bought early on reports that the armistice was rejected by Japan and China as well. Much of the selling was of a stop-loss character.
Falling fast to more than one cent below yesterday's finish, wheat quotations at times changed so rapidly as to be out of line with actual prices in the pit. Relatively little attention was given to developments other than peace and war. Export call for North American wheat was stated to have improved overnight. Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Provisions were neglected.

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CINCINNATI PRODUCE
Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Poultry—Colored broilers one pound and over 16c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 16c; 2 pounds and over 16c; Leghorn broilers one pound and over 16c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 16c; 2 pounds and over 16c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 17c; fowls 5 pounds and over 18c; 4 pounds and over 15c; 3 pounds and over 14c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 13c; ducks 12¢ to 15¢; turkeys, No. 1 hens 24¢; old toms 23¢; young toms 24¢; crooked breasted 15¢; geese 6¢ to 12¢.
Butter—Creamery, 25¢ to 29¢; No. 1 packing stock 25¢; No. 2, 17¢; No. 3, 12¢; butter fat 29¢ to 31¢.
Eggs—Extra firsts 35¢; firsts 27¢; seconds 23¢; nearby ungraded 31¢.
Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets, 100 pound bass \$1.60 to \$1.65; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 100 pound bags \$1.10 to \$1.15; Michigan Russet Rurala 95¢ to \$1.00; Maine Green Mountains \$1.10 to \$1.15; Wisconsin Round Whites \$1.00 to \$1.10; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.30.

THE BROWNELL CO. LOCAL MARKETS
Wheat No. 2 red 47c
Wheat, No. 3 red 44c
Corn, yellow (70 lbs.) 32c

Be Independent of Your Salary
Some day you will retire on an Independent Income. Have you ever figured how many dollars you will have to have invested to achieve this freedom from money cares?
Only by systematic accumulation can you hope to set aside that principal. The various securities of Cities Service Company are well adapted to such an investment plan.
LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL.
JONES AND JONES
Washington C. H. Ohio
THE CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

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Cities Service pfd. 57 1/2%.
T. A. T. blank.



QUAKERS WIN—All-Philadelphia girls' hockey team beats Bryn Mawr college in an 8-0 tussle in the Quaker City.

SPORTS



DOUBLE "KAYO"—Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, right, and sparring partner land simultaneous blows in training camp.

Basketball Prospects Of Blue And White Not Too Good

JUST AN IDEA

FOOTBALL TOURNEYS

May Be Worked Out as Result of Charity Games This Fall

CHARITY ALWAYS GOOD

No Over-Emphasis Talk Heard Against This

After the depression, what? That is, gridiron (or is it footballish?) speaking.

Have these extra-schedule games and round-robin football tournaments started something?

Have they opened the door by which, after all, we may determine some sort of a national pigskin champion without unduly annoying the tender sensibilities of the over-emphasis crowd?

To get Yale and Princeton, bulwarks of football conservatism, class A standpatters in gridiron dignity, into post-season football tournaments is something that was utterly unthinkable a few years back.

Good times or bad there is always a large market for funds to be used with charitable or philanthropic intent.

Perhaps it isn't being too optimistic to hope that, with the Western conference post-season playoffs and the Yale-Dartmouth-Brown-HolyCross and Princeton-Pennsylvania-Cornell-Columbia tourneys setting the example, we have discovered the means of settling many football questions to the satisfaction of even the college editors.

Though nothing but a much needed sum to alleviate suffering this winter—and THAT's a plenty!—may come of these 1931 football experiments, football has gained something of great benefit.

Football has gained, this year, the great good will of many disinterested groups, prone to view the annual fall hysteria with distrust rather than with magnanimity.

Football this year is making friends. Good friends, valuable ones. And, if football ever comes to trial before public opinion, football's generous performance in 1931 should prove a splendid witness for the game.

What you, an institution, a community, or a sport did not do to aid charity during these trying times may be forgotten when prosperity shines once more.

That's natural, just as the nation has forgotten the slackers of 1917 and 1918.

However, what you, an institution, a community, or a sport DID do to help when help was needed everywhere will be remembered just as we remember the boys who DID do their bit against another enemy.

And football, of all sports, is doing far the most.

Gridiron Scores

EAST
George Washington 32; Uter B7.
Glenville (W. Va.) Teachers 14; Morris Harvey 6.
Salem 13; Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 0.

MID-WEST
Ohio Northern 51; Capital 12.
Cedarville 12; Urbana 6.
Kansas Wesleyan 14; Rockhurst 12.

St. Ambrose 7; Penn College 6.
Luther (Iowa) 20; Buena Vista 0.

Southern Normal (S. D.) 19; Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Westminster (Mo.) 13; Central (Mo.) 0.

Iowa State Teachers 6; Coe 0.
Simpson 26; Central (Ia.) 9.

SOUTH
Parris Island Marines 25; Georgia State Col. 12.

Wofford 13; Erskine 12.
Union (Tenn.) Freshmen 7; Freed Hardeman 0.

SOUTHWEST
Texas 6; Centenary 0.
Texas Tech 32; New Mexico 6.

Northwest (Okla.) Teachers 7; Southwest Teachers 7 (Tie).

FAR WEST
Montana Mines 12; Intermountain Union 0.
College of the Pacific 27; San Jose State 0.

American Bittern Is Taken Captive

In Fayette County

A bird belonging to the heron family, and pronounced an American Bittern, was shot and wounded by a hunter near Jeffersonville Friday, and taken captive.

The hunter said he thought the Bittern was a pheasant when it first flew up.

The bird is brown and white, some 18 or 20 inches in height, with four inch beak, and very vicious.

When angered the feathers about its neck stand out, giving it a grotesque appearance.

The bird is on display at the DeLaRue and Miller market in Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville Victorious Over South Soloners

Two college athletes who were outstanding in college sports met as coaches Friday night at Jeffersonville. Their teams fought a hard battle and wound up in an 18 to 17 victory for Jeff's cagers over South Solon.

Coach Ralph Anderson, former captain of both the basketball and football teams at Hanover and Notre Dame player, watched his boys pile up a fighting last quarter rally that upset the dope. Harold Irvin, who was a brilliant star on Ohio State's court squad last winter, is the mentor at South Solon.

With but two men lost by graduation, Jeffersonville showed up in good form. Custer lead in the scoring with six points but George Allen, a lightning forward from Selma, gave a marvelous demonstration in spite of a leg injury. F. Armstrong was good on the defense. Duff and Simmerman, the latter scarcely over four feet tall, lead the attack for the losers. The halftime score was 13 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

The loss of four regulars on the girls' team hurt Jeffersonville immensely and they were buried, 45 to 11, by the South Solon lassies. Lower, Butcher, and Shaffer were outstanding for the winners and Custer, Brakfield, and Wilson went best for Jeffersonville.

West HI meets Jeff next week in what should be a fine game.

Y.M.C.A. Bowling League Scores

A LEAGUE			
Weavers Market 1	2	3	
Shadley	162	142	146
Farquhar	162	173	167
McLean	139	145	179
Sutcliffe	173	163	142
Shopshear	139	126	170

Totals	775	752	804
Business Men 1			
Sparks	169	139	183
Agler	117	125	106
R. Blackburn	158	147	187
Fletcher	153	138	145
Lloyd	184	158	130

Totals	781	707	751
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Chilli. Gridders Handed Defeat

B LEAGUE			
Cherry P. C. 1	2	3	
Grant	142	111	145
Wilson	136	149	144
Elliott	177	122	160
McLean	139	166	159
Musser	121	179	145

Totals	715	727	743
Pearce D. C. 1			
G. Gossard	189	156	143
Pearce	124	156	123
Bartruff	90	145	109
S. Gossard	200	122	117
Callender	152	180	155

Totals	755	769	653
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Recreation Hall To Be Opened Up

Bowling at the Recreation alleys will again resume action probably late next week after having been closed for a few weeks.

Reconditioned alleys, recovered pool tables, painted walls and a new restaurant are all part of the work that has been going on recently. An experienced manager will be in charge of the hall. He has similar places at Clarksville, West Virginia, and for two years has been a big success at Lancaster.

Marion high school, of Jasper Tenn., had a football player who was only 13 years old.

GREEN TEAM

FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Graduation Last Spring Made Clean Sweep of 1931 Quintet

STRONG NUCLEUS LEFT

Thirty Candidates Out for First Session

With basketball "just around the corner," Washington HI's coming squad will find itself hit by the depression.

Practically the entire Blue Lion first team of a year ago has been lost by graduation and the gaps left are going to be pretty hard to fill.

Last year basketball in W. H. S. was much better than it had been in many preceding seasons. Tournament play included, the local five was engaged in 17 contests, only five of which were dropped. Many of the best teams in this section of the state were faced and several victories recorded. The Blue and White cagemen defeated two outfits which had conquered later state district winners.

A team which it took almost four years to build up was literally wiped away by commencement. Gilbert Bireley, Tom Seyer, and Wallace Noon had been in the starting lineups for most of this time so that their names were always associated with W. H. S. basketball. They were joined later by George Anschutz, who for two years held down a regular guard post. Edgar Barnett, the fifth to be lost, was the all-around man who played every position last year and was in somewhere most of the time.

This group of basketballers has passed on and reinforcements are required. The situation is not, as one might think, so very poor. A few bright lights are still left and a younger crop of recruits is being looked over.

Coach Maurer, who was a forward and captain of Wittenburg's varsity while in college, will again be in charge of the main squad while Coach Cramer, who saw much court action at Ohio University, will for the second time direct the activities of the intramural outfits. The varsity and reserve teams will work out and play at the Armory and the high school gym will be busy most of the while with aggregations of lesser prominence.

A short meeting of all available men for basketball was held on Thursday evening. A group of about 30 reported. The next evening's sessions was held at the Armory and only about half this number showed up. Fundamental rules and stances were carefully pointed out to the boys at these sessions and it is expected that more serious workouts can begin Monday and continue for the short time that is left before the initial game which is dated for December 11 at London.

McLean, Samson, Sexton, and Thompson look to be the most formidable contenders for regular positions because of their experience. They have all been seen in action on the court and are able to give any team a nice battle.

Other candidates with ability include Kelley, Dempsey, Ducey, Flint, and Pearce. Much is being expected from younger players who gave a good account of themselves in junior high competition but as yet have had little chance to put in their bids for the big team. Anschutz, Leasure, and Lauderman head this group.

The schedule for the coming season follows:

December 11—London, away.
December 18—Columbus South, away.

January 8—Wilmington, away.
January 15—Frankfort, here.

January 22—Chillicothe, here.
January 29—Greenfield, away.

January 30—London, here.
February 5—Frankfort, away.

February 12—Wilmington, here.
February 19—Open.

February 26—Chillicothe, away.
March 4—Greenfield, here.

The district tournament has not as yet been announced but it is probable that it will be staged at Athens instead of Portsmouth. The date will be March 11-12.

Top Flight On Top



NEW GRID TEAMS UNBEATEN AND UNTIED IN SEASON BUT SEASON IS NOT YET ENDED

By WILLIAM RITT

Another football season draws to a close with only nine unbeaten and untied teams visible to the naked eye, no matter how hard and how long you peer into the records.

And some of these pass out of the picture before the football books are definitely closed. Probably half—if you can cut nine into half—will drop by the wayside before December.

The nine are Tulane, Tennessee, Harvard, Southern Methodist, Muskingum, Westminster, Louisiana Tech, Marysville and Oklahoma City.

Harvard must get by Yale—always a stiff chore for the Johnnies, no matter how they manhandle early rivals. Tennessee must cage the Kentucky Wildcats, not too easy a task. Tulane has two easy ones—Sewanee and Louisiana—and then a tough foe in Washington State to get by before the Green Wave is all washed up.

So much for the big fellows. Muskingum has finished with its season. And if the guide book isn't kidding, so have Westminster and Maryville.

Oklahoma City must get past Ne-

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
New York—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Kid Chocolate, Cuba, (15); retained title Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., (1); Chick Devlin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Vincent Sireci, New York, (6).

Bluefield, W. Va.—Herbert (Baby) Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Billy Burkett, New York, (10); Young Altis, Roanoke, Va., outpointed Johnny Cattaline, Charleston, S. C., (8).

Oshkosh, Wis.—Wilbur Cleaveland, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Allen, Chicago, (10).

New Castle, Pa.—Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, outpointed Billy Rose, Cincinnati, (10); Frankie Stell, mack, Cleveland and Bobbie Stewart, Chicago, drew (6).

Winnipeg, Man.—Cowboy Owen Phelps, El Paso, Tex., stopped Frankie Burns, Oakland, Cal., (4).

South Bend, Ind.—Bud Jones, South Bend, knocked out Pat Murphy, Terre Haute, Ind., (7); Muggs Kerr, Indianapolis, outpointed Gus Segely, South Bend, (8).

Cleveland—Lou Seyver, Cleveland, knocked out Teddy Merranda, Grand Rapids, Mich., (1); Eddie Simms, Cleveland, knocked out Jack O'Dowd, Detroit, (4).

Wichita, Kans.—Jack Dempsey, Salt Lake City, knocked out Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kas., (1).

Braska Wesleyan and Louisiana Tech will have to trounce Louisiana college before these two teams can conclude unbeaten and untied campaigns.

Anyone hardy enough to venture the opinion that Muskingum with eight games won and none lost has a good claim on the national title or at least a part of it probably be the recipient of leaden missiles from outraged Harvard, Tulane, Tennessee and Southern Methodist adherents.

But why not? Granted Muskingum's schedule did not call for tiffs with Notre Dame, Northwestern, Southern California and Pittsburgh, but neither did the exalted quartet.

How many of the four big unbeaten teams could survive a set of scraps with the Irish, the Wildcats, the Trojans and the Panthers? Correct! Tulane would seem to have the best chance, but even the great Green team could hardly hope to beat that powerful quartet.

That Rose Bowl game between Southern California and an unbeaten eleven from the eastern water shed (it probably will be Tulane) would be far more attractive if that unbeaten team could list Irish or Wildcat or Panther in its roster of fallen enemies.

If only football schedules could be mapped out by an astrologer maybe some day we'd have a gridiron champion whose right to the throne no one could dispute!

Wrestling Results

Ottawa, Ont.—Ed Don George, 221, North Java, N. Y., defeated Joe Devito, 215, Providence, R. I., two out of three falls (Devito first 10:45; George second 1:25 and third 5:00).

Philadelphia—Ray Steele, California, threw Herb Freeman, New York, 52:31; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, and Dick Daviscourt, California, drew, 45:00.

Boston—Matros Kirilenko, Russia, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, 31:35 (Dusek disqualified for using strangle hold); Kola Kwariani, Russia, threw Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, 16:30.

Salem, Mass.—Lee Wykoff, 250, St. Louis, defeated Al Mercier, 200, Canada, two out of three falls.

Detroit—Jim Londo, Greece, defeated George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.

Cincinnati—Paul Jones, Houston, Tex., defeated Fred Grubmeier, Nebraska, two falls out of three (Grubmeier first, 6:00; Jones second 4:45 and third 15:09) IIB Edwards, Kansas, light heavyweight, defeated Paul Orth, Cleveland.

When Missouri's grid team played Texas at Austin, the heat was so great that Missouri players took shower baths between halves in uniform.

—By Pap

CANZONERI WINS

AND RETAINS CROWN

Kid Chocolate, However, Gives Him Battle He Can't Forget

'T WAS FIERCE FIGHT

Crowd of 19,000 Boos at 2 to 1 Decision

By HERBERT BARKER

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The champion of the lightweights still is Tony Canzoneri; but just as surely the heir-apparent to the throne is Kid Chocolate.

Through 15 blistering rounds this pair fought last night by only the narrowest of margins did Canzoneri stave off Chocolate's formidable bid for his lightweight crown.

The largest crowd in two years, 19,000 saw one of the most savage battles between little men in the modern history of the ring and remained for ten minutes at the finish too boo the official decision.

So close was the milling that one judge, Charles F. Mathison, gave the verdict to Chocolate while the other judge, Joe Agnello, and the referee, Willie Lewis, cast their ballots for Canzoneri. The associated Press score card listed eight rounds for Canzoneri, five for Chocolate with the first and eighth even.

It was Canzoneri's third defense of the title he won a one-round knockout of Al Singer little more than a year ago and it was far the hardest. Previously Tony twice had turned back Jackie (Kid) Berg in title defenses, once winning from the Briton on a knockout and then on a decision.

But in Chocolate he found a foe ready and able to swap punches all the way over the long route.

In the final analysis it was the fact that Canzoneri forced the fighting all the way that earned him the decision. In the face of a withering fire of lefts and rights, Tony walked into the Cuban negro round after round, disdaining defense for a chance to sock away at Chocolate's slender sides.

Bowling League Standing to Date

Although the Craig bowling team was knocked off in two games during the past week and thus had their clean slate all muddled up, they still remain at the top of the standing in section "A" with 7 victories and 2 defeats.

The race in section "B" is much closer. The Williams Contractors hold the lead but they are far from being out of the danger zone.

A LEAGUE			
Teams	P	W	L
Craigs	9	7	2
Midland Groc Co.	12	7	5
Bryant & Raley	12	8	4
Y. M. C. A.	12	8	4
Downs Autos	12	6	6
Weavers Market	12	5	7
Business Men	12	5	7
Pinhitters	9	1	8

B LEAGUE			
Teams	P	W	L
Williams Contractors ..	12	9	3
Pearce Dry Cleaners ..	12	7	5
Coca Cola	9	5	4
Maddox Barbers	9	6	3
Club Barbers	9	4	5
Cherry Pressing Club ..	9	4	5
Reader Printers	12	4	8
Finley Drugs	12	4	8

Here's Farm Aid

FARMER STOCK LAND WITH GAME AND CHARGES HUNTERS FOR SPORT

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The State Department of Agriculture is watching with interest an experiment by Ervin Carey, Marion county farmer.

Carey has reported to I. S. Guthery, director of Agriculture, that through protection measures in the past he has secured a good stock of rabbits and pheasant on his 400 acres of cover, and will permit a limited number of hunters to go on his land each day after paying a fee.

If Carey's plan works out, Guthery said he believed many other farmers of the state would take similar action.

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

"I was wondering why the institutions named in these tabulations (showing Davis & Elkins college as the national football scoring leader) allowed such unfavorable publicity, since excessive scores indicate playing against markedly inferior opponents," writes N. E. Brereton from Oakland, Cal.

"But on looking up the first named in the World Almanac, the mystery is cleared. Davis & Elkins is listed as a co-educational college of 300 students. No wonder they want publicity. But how can such a small place find inferior teams?"

"I suggest you consider whether these statistics are needed. Running up big scores seems to be the opposite of sportsmanship, which should be a contest between equals."

COACHES MERCIFUL

Football scoring statistics have become a part of the game but there is no question that they involve many a misleading total.

It's a source of ballyhoo that frequently creates distorted values. No points, for example, are posted to the credit of the boys who do the "take out" work for the ball carriers, although there are relatively few cases where this situation has any detrimental effect upon the gridiron forces.

No one knows any better than the ball carrier how much he depends on the blockers if he is to get anywhere and this phase of the game has been given more attention than ever before.

Many coaches take measures to prevent the score from becoming lopsided in a game that develops quickly into a rout. Knute Rockne, except on rare occasions, did not coach his Notre Dame team to run wild against any opposition. One of the few instances was when he turned Brill loose against Pennsylvania last year.

Army also has shown restraint in "giving the works" to any team from the outlands that visits West Point.

"Big scores don't mean anything and why humiliate a squad that has come along way for a friendly game, if it happens to be outclassed?" One of the Army coaches asked during a discussion of the matter.

There are many instances of setting old scores by the steam-roller method. Dartmouth did not recover from a shellacking by the old Kaw-Pann combination of Cornell's palmy days until one season when the Indians caught the Big Red aerial defense in a fog up in the Hanover hills and buried Cornell by 62 to 13.

JUST A HOLE-IN-ONE

From Buenos Aires, where golf has come along to share a good portion of the sporting spotlight, Sidney Seymour relays to us a story that should give further encouragement to the duffers.

It concerns a Chilean, Daycard, who helps translate the Associated Press report into Spanish for South American papers, and T. G. Garrett, an American member of the A. P. staff who volunteered to show his fellow workman some thing about the rudiments of the game.

"

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FOR RENT—Large hall suitable for shop or storage. above Telephone Office. P. J. Burke. 271tf

FOR RENT—Six room modern house with built in garage. Cheap rent for the winter. J. P. Adams. Phone 6141. 269 t12

FOR RENT—Five room house, corner East Temple and Wilson St. Call 6561. 268 tf

FOR RENT—6 room modern house with garage, 408 Van Deman Ave. Call 7942. 264 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage, 1/2 square from post-office, 221 W. Market St. 254 tf

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment, city heat, and bath. Call 24791. 251 tf

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Address Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus. O. 250 tf

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well located. Phone 7601. 240 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell. Phone 6921. 232 tf

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 6331. 230 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 tf

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 tf

FOR RENT—One half of double, newly papered, 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 7 room house, centrally located. Close up. Will accept \$5,000 in Buckeye Loan certificates. Charles Gerstner. Phone 7133 or 6491. 275 t6

FOR SALE—One nearly new McCormick-Deering corn shredder at half price. French Bros., New Holland. Phone 32 R 2. 275 t2

FOR SALE—Coal oil stove, A-1 condition. Call at 831 Sycamore St. 275 t3

FOR SALE—Rabbits, alive or dressed. Call 5911. 275 t3

FOR SALE—Buff Rock cockerels, \$1.25 apiece. Phone 29207. 275 t3

JAS. J. COUZENS, SR., WEDS--83 YRS. OLD

Detroit, Nov. 21.—(P)—Word of the marriage at Riverside, Calif., yesterday of James J. Couzens, Sr., 83-year-old father of Senator James Couzens, was received here Thursday. Mr. Couzens married Annie Cason, 67, of Pomona, Calif. Members of the Couzens family in Detroit were surprised to hear of the wedding but had no comment to make.

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Some keep right on repeating that at this coal yard you will receive the very best of fuel and the very best of treatment. It is just as natural for us to conduct our business along polite lines as it is for you to look for the place where your order will be courteously filled.

A. C. Henkle

Phone 9121.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars. Elmer T. Huchison, 20226. 261 tf

FOR SALE—Lady's navy blue coat, size 40. Price \$5. 625 Columbus Ave. 274 t3

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size 9, good condition. Call 21151. 274 t3

FOR SALE—Male hog, Spotted Poland China. Phone 29285. 274 t6

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, one day to 5 weeks old. Will make early broilers. C. B. Fults. Phone 20563. 274 t12

WANTED

WANTED—Tree trimming or trees to take down, etc. See our work at Klever's Funeral Home, John Payne, 5974. 275 t6

WANTED—Tree trimming by experienced man. Also trucking of any kind. Call 8991. 275 t3

WANTED—Automobile top, woodwork and recovering as it should be done. Thompson's shop, 229-231 S. Main St. Phone 23252. 274 tf

WANTED—To buy gas range. Also 9x12 rug. Phone 4811. 274 t3

WANTED—Tree trimming by experienced man. Also trucking of any kind. Call 8891. 274 t3

WANTED—Paper hanging. Clyde McClure, phone 5871. 271t6

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 283 tf

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Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 tf

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Hartline, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 1-5-32

Insect Life

By Clifford McBride



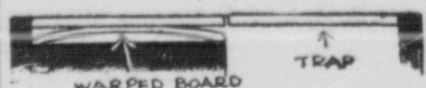
"Well, seein' as it's you, I'll be a good feller and only give yuh a ticket for 55. Yuh was doin' all of 56."

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DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott



A FROG FOUND IN THE SANTO DOMINGO JUNGLES IS HATCHED FULLY FORMED. (THE ELEUTHERODACTYLUS)



THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG

CONVICTS, IN BUILDING THE SCAFFOLD, RELIED UPON THE CHAPLAIN PRECEDING THE CONDEMNED MAN TO THE PLACE OF EXECUTION—THE DRAWING SHOWS THE INGENUOUS METHOD EMPLOYED TO CHEAT THE EDICT OF THE LAW

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GRAB BAG

When did Peary discover the north pole?

What child once was called the "snow baby"?

Who was Phidias?

Correctly Speaking—Say "superior to" not "superior than."

Saturday's Anniversary—On this day, in 1620, the Pilgrims adopted the Mayflower Compact.

Saturday's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are independent thinkers.

Horoscope for Sunday—Persons born on this day are prompt and reliable.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. April 7, 1909.
2. Peary's daughter, Marie, born at Greenland, first white child to be born so far north.
3. Greatest sculptor of ancient Greece.

JAMES MCKEEVER DIES

Batavia, O.—(P)—James McKeever, 80, former member of the legislature, trotting horse breeder and banker, died Thursday at his home at Williamsburg, near here.

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Cash loans on furniture, piano, auto, etc., at lawful interest rates and on convenient repayment terms. Quick, confidential, courteous service. No endorsers—no embarrassing questions. Ask about our Twenty-Payment Plan.

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ETTA KETT



LISTEN, BESS—THIS IS THE NEW RING I BOUGHT FOR ETTA—DO ME A FAVOR—WEAR IT PAST WHERE ETTA AND I ARE SIPPING—THAT WAY I CAN FIND OUT HOW SHE LIKES IT, SEE?



LOOK, ETTA—THAT FOR A STONE? OH, ISN'T IT SIMPLY GORGEOUS?



LIKE IT? YES IT IS NICE, BUT TERRY HERT GAVE IT TO ME.

HEH! DON'T SAY THAT!

—BUT ETTA—THE RING IS FOR YOU—I WAS ONLY LETTING HER WEAR IT TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU THOUGHT OF IT! GEE!

Looks as if TERRY is going to lose the ring and ETTA, too!! We hope not.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1931, Central Press Ass'n

Love Stands By By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN" © 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER 35

MRS. DURAND was standing in Bruce's room at his desk picking up his mail and making a pretense of merely glancing at it while in reality she was trying her best to decipher the handwriting and wondering who in the world his many letters were from. Bruce sat idly by, his pipe hanging loosely out of one corner of his mouth. He smoked a pipe at home because his Aunt Eleanor didn't like the odor of cigarettes. She never seemed to notice it, Bruce had observed, when she entertained her friends at bridge and they sat the entire afternoon in a perfect haze. Nevertheless, he never commented on it. He did as he was asked in so far as it was possible.

"Goodness," Eleanor exclaimed after a while, "why don't you open your mail, Bruce? Some of it has been lying here since the first of the month."

Bruce moved uneasily. It sounded like the beginning of something. Of what, he didn't know.

"All my important mail comes to the bank," he said. "What comes here isn't worth opening."

Mrs. Durand held up a short, squat expensive looking envelope. She knew what was inside of most of the letters that were lying there on his desk.

"This looks interesting," she commented. "I wonder what it is."

Bruce pretended as though he didn't hear her and promptly became absorbed in a book. That did not, however, stop his aunt. She came over to him with the envelope in her hand.

"Let's open it, Bruce," she suggested. "It may be something important."

"You may open it if you like," Bruce assented. "I'm sure it isn't anything important, though."

Mrs. Durand ripped the envelope open hastily. It was exactly what she thought it was, an invitation to the coming out party of Sybil Morse.

Mrs. Morse had that day called Mrs. Durand to ask her whether anything was the matter with Bruce. She had counted on his being at Sybil's party.

Mrs. Durand had been mortified, embarrassed beyond words, she told Mrs. Morse. On the spur of the moment she had invented an excuse for Bruce saying that Mr. Durand had sent him out of town on some business matter that needed attention. She would certainly have Bruce come around to see Sybil, however, as soon as he returned.

turned, and make his apologies in person.

The affair had made her fairly seethe. Yes, Bruce needed someone to take him firmly in hand. One couldn't do a thing like this and get away with it. Simply ignore an invitation to a debut! It was humiliating to her, to Bruce's uncle. In time Bruce wouldn't be getting any more invitations to anything. It was all on account of this girl he had found, worked in some law office. No doubt this little tramp knew that Bruce's family had a lot of money and she was taking advantage of the situation since Bruce had been fool enough to show her a little attention.

This was the reason Mrs. Durand had come into Bruce's room tonight, determined to lay the law down to him once and for all time.

"Why, Bruce!" Mrs. Durand exclaimed. She tried to act as surprised as possible as she pulled the engraved invitation from the envelope. "Why, it's an invitation to Sybil Morse's debut!"

Bruce asked glumly, "When?"

Mrs. Durand waited a few minutes while she read on.

"Why, it's over! They've had it. It was last night."

Bruce shrugged his shoulders and breathed deeply.

"Well," he said, "that's certainly a break."

Mrs. Durand looked down at him irritably. "What do you mean, 'a break'?" she asked, petulantly.

Bruce did not return her gaze. "I mean I won't have to go," he intended for it to sound like a joke. He really thought it was funny. But to his aunt he sounded sullen.

"I suppose that's what you've been doing all along," she began, "ignoring your invitations so that you wouldn't have to attend any of the functions given by your own crowd, by girls and boys who have played with, grown up with."

Bruce said, "I guess so," somewhat impudently.

"Well, I don't mean to be humiliated any longer, Bruce. How do you think I will feel the next time I see Mrs. Morse or Sybil?"

"I don't see why it should make any difference to you, Aunt Eleanor," Bruce replied. "It seems to me that it's strictly my own affair."

Mrs. Durand had not realized that Bruce had grown up. She seemed to

see him only as a small boy who had to be told when to do and when to do it. She forgot that he was of age, that he was working, that he was now the same age that Charles had been when she had married him.

"But it isn't your own affair, Bruce, darling," Mrs. Durand went on, annoyed. Sometimes, she found that worked with him. "You see it concerns Uncle Charles and myself just as much as it does you. How do you think it makes us feel to go to the club or to have friends in and have them say, 'Where's Bruce? I haven't seen him at all lately. Why doesn't he ever go around with any of his old crowd any more?'"

Bruce bristled. He didn't give a whoop about those "friends" said. He wasn't worrying about what other people did with their time. He wasn't minded doing this so much when he had about him. He had a right to live. The world was open. Air was free. He could breathe it in wherever he chose, he hoped. If he couldn't, there wasn't much use in going on with life.

Bruce was fairly boiling because he was having to think all these things instead of saying them. He knew his limitations with his aunt. If he dared to voice his thoughts, such as they were at the present time, she would immediately "throw" one of her fainting spells, whereupon they would have the doctor before they were through and the entire household would be in such a condition that no amount of talking would settle it again until Bruce literally got on his knees to her. He hadn't minded doing this so much when he had been younger, but he certainly didn't desire to beg forgiveness every time he turned around now.

"I told Mrs. Morse that you would apologize to Sybil in person," Mrs. Durand said coldly.

Bruce squirmed lower into his chair. "The sooner they find out I'm not available material the better it suits me," he announced doggedly.

Mrs. Durand ignored him as she always did when she desired to drive her point home. "And you might tell Sybil also while you're there that you'll be looking forward to seeing her at your house on this coming Friday."

Bruce said, "What?", but he was talking to himself. His aunt had made her exit.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



There are two times in a woman's life when her husband admits she is perfect—the day before he marries her and the day after he buries her.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A good looking girl that is dead from the neck up can always bury her head in a man's arms.

Quick Service for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

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By Paul Robinson